

RALPH
McGILLThe Press and
Public Interest

Thomas Jefferson, who carried on a bitter running fight with the opposition press of his time, none the less said:

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

I put this down as a preliminary to some shop talk. As the city where one earns one's living is always a wondrous one in most of its aspects, so is one's job, if one be happy in it, a never-ending source of stimulation and interest.

It now is about 35 years since I went to work, while struggling to stay in college, as a glorified copy boy whose chief chore was to take the play-by-play detail of the baseball game over the telephone. In all those years the job has never lost its appeal or fascination for me. So it is I like to talk and speak about newspapers, but somehow feel restraint in writing of them because, in general, a good rule is to talk shop within the shop.

It is the habit of politicians, who cannot control newspapers, or intimidate them, to denounce them as "lying newspapers," or otherwise impugn their motives. This is especially true in time of investigation of political administrations, local, state or national.

Service

Across 35 years I have seen the admitted faults of newspapers, but also watched an increasing number of them grow in responsibility and concept of public service.

Currently in the news is a convincing argument that newspapers, more than ever before, are the best guardians of general public welfare, and the one bulwark against corruption and injustice. In Illinois, Michigan, Florida, Pennsylvania and Georgia there are examples of this sort of responsible journalism.

The Chicago Daily News put a digging reporter to work on a suspicious situation. Orville Hodge, Republican leader, state auditor, friend of President Eisenhower, the greatest GOP vote-getter in the state, boomed as the next governor, was suspect. The Republicans had nominated him. He was again heading up the speaking drive to start the Eisenhower bandwagon rolling. And the News was, and is, a supporter of the administration.

Facts

Yet the digging reporter uncovered as facts that the auditor had cashed fake vouchers and deprived the tax payers of some \$800,000—maybe more. Shady connections in his past, known to the GOP, also were revealed. The end is not yet.

A newspaper dug up the facts. No one else bothered with it.

In Miami a reporter exposed a brazen, cruel steal aimed especially at retired persons. Unscrupulous land developers had sent out brochures picturing paved streets, shopping centers, recreational areas, and so on when, in fact, the land was either swamp or water, or isolated acres, and accessible only by trails and a narrow, sand road. No public official had discovered it.

In Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas and Georgia, newspapers recently have successfully called attention of the people to municipal and state affairs which, in the public interest, seemed to require airing.

Not all newspapers are so interested. There are still some which are lazy. Some have editors and publishers who were taking "tranquillizing pills" long before they were discovered by medical science. A few editorial pages prefer to run essays and quiet little comment instead of stimulating thought.

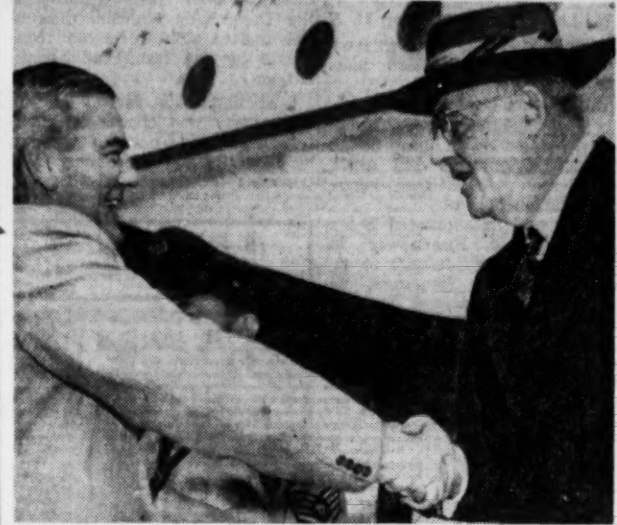
Alert, responsible reporting of public affairs and politics brings newspapers under constant criticism. Candidates for office, lacking issues, can always "take out after" the newspapers. Even some of those "tranquil" newspapers snipe at those which try to do their duty.

But more and more it is apparent that newspapers can perform a service no other agency can—create an awareness of our public problems, of corruption, tyranny and abuse of public trust.

Government grows bigger and bigger. Someone must watch it. While admittedly the wish may be father to the thought, it seems to me more and more people look to their newspaper to do so,

Suez Canal Must Be Kept Open
Despite Seizure, Big 3 Declare

LONDON, July 29 (U)—Big Three diplomats agreed tonight that the Suez Canal must be kept open to ships of all nations despite Egypt's seizure of the East-West lifeline. But they did not say whether force should be used.



DULLES RETURNS FROM SOUTH AMERICAN TRIP
Greeted in Washington by Herbert Hoover Jr.

Egyptian Grab of Suez
Condemned by Dulles

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT

(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, July 29—Secretary of State Dulles declared today that nationalization of the Suez Canal by Egypt was "a grievous blow to international confidence."

Britain Due
Aid in Suez,
Russell Says

By ELKIN TAYLOR

Sen. Russell said Sunday the United States is obligated to support the British and French in any action they take in the Suez.

Russell, contacted in Washington by phone, said military retaliation appears out of the question. He said some economic reprisals are more likely.

"There is nothing we can do but support the British," Russell said. "We helped push them out of India and now there is Nehru. We helped push them out of Egypt and now there is Nasser. The least we can do is stick by them now that they are feeling the results of these actions."

GOOD PROGRAM

Russell called the program passed by the 84th Congress "rather good." He said the liberalized social security measures were the highlight of the session.

Outstanding among the legislative aspects of the session, according to Russell, was the \$4 billion appropriation for foreign aid. "It was just about \$2 billion too much," he declared.

"The secretary of state does too much hopping about the world carrying too much money in his pocket," he said.

NO RED FUNDS

Russell pointed to the Egyptian crisis to illustrate the chimerical nature of "the so-called Russian economic offensive."

"Nasser doesn't have any Russian money to build his dam," the senator said. "Russia is more stingy with her money than most dreamers think."

Russell reaffirmed his support of Sen. Johnson of Texas for the Democratic presidential nomination. But he criticized Johnson for being "not in earnest" in seeking the post.

ADLAI "NOT IN"

"If he would seriously work for the nomination, he would have as good a chance as anybody for it," Russell declared. He said he feels Adlai Stevenson is still "far from nominated."

Russell said Washington is very sad over the retirement of Sen. George. "But all feel that he will continue to serve well in his new capacity."

George was en route to Vienna from Washington and could not be reached by telephone.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Southern Democratic senators led

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Canada's Eaton Dies

MIDLAND, Ont., July 29 (U)—R. Y. Eaton, former president of T. Eaton Co. Ltd., one of Canada's largest department store chains, died at a hospital last night after a brief illness. He was 81.

Representatives of the United States, France and Britain jointly acknowledged the "gravity of the situation" at the first four-hour session of an emergency conference on the Suez. They ordered an urgent search for means to guarantee the canal remains open.

A 12-line joint statement issued after the meeting sidestepped angry demands in France and Britain that sharp measures be taken to return the canal to its Western ownership.

ASKED FORCE AGREEMENT

Authoritative sources said Britain and France asked U. S. Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy to agree in principle to the use of military force if it takes that to prevent interference with shipping.

Murphy flew here from Washington to meet with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

"The meeting was in agreement about the gravity of the situation and the need for preserving the use of the canal in the interests of all the maritime nations as an international waterway..." the first joint statement said.

OVERRIDING POWER

It added that the ministers turned their work over to subcommittees and that the top negotiators will continue their work Monday.

Informed sources said the Big Three agreed that the question of nationalization was secondary when considered against the overriding power Egypt now has to cut the world's most strategic waterway at will.

These sources said the diplomats also agreed that a mere Egyptian pledge not to interfere with shipping would not be sufficient. They said confidence in such a pledge had been shattered

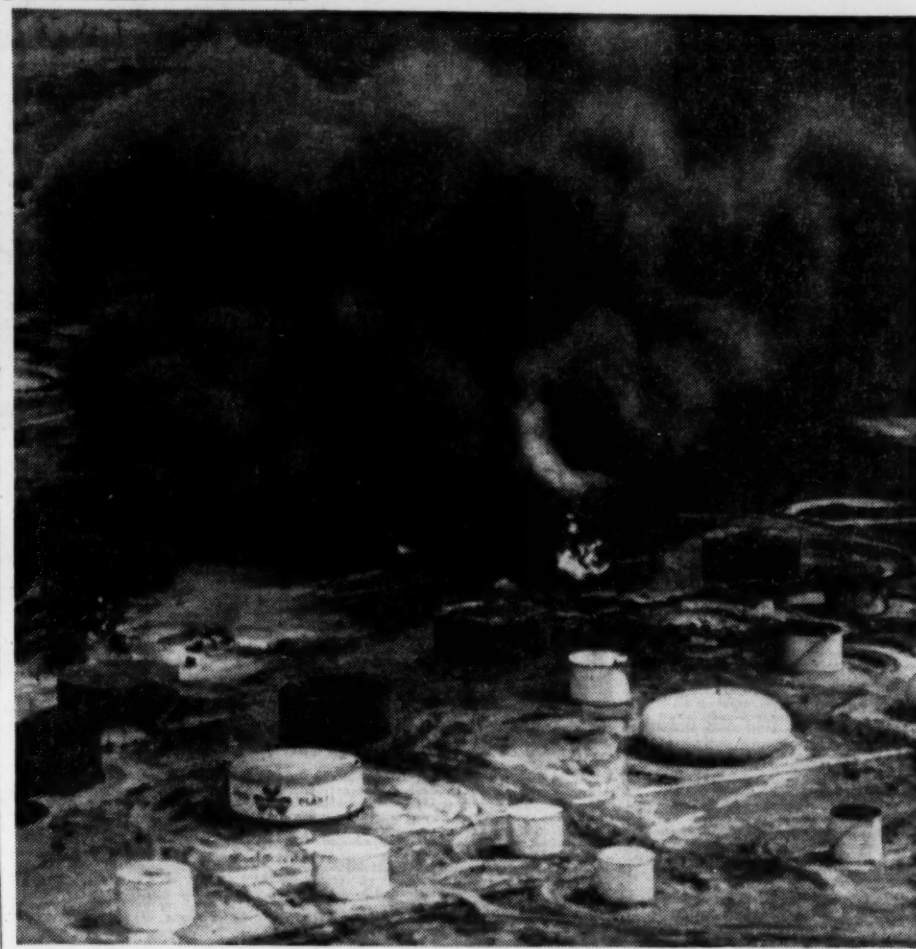
Continued on Page 9, Column 1

But He Forgot
Bacon and Coffee

POOL-IN-WHARFENDALE, England, July 29—L. S. Lawson's dog is a retriever but Lawson didn't realize until today just how great a retriever he is.

Lawson swears the dog showed up this morning holding a frying pan between his teeth and—the frying pan had a warm egg in it.

Lawson is now on the lookout for a neighbor who may be trying to retrieve his breakfast.



EXPLOSION AND FIRE GENERATE SEARING HEAT FATAL TO 19 MEN
Dumas, Tex., Scene of Disaster at Tank Farm Where Stored Fuel Went Up in Flames

19 Die in Flames,
32 Hurt in Blast
At Texas RefinerySpan Burns,
Man Scorched
Blocks Away

DUMAS, Tex., July 29 (U)—Seven huge petroleum tanks exploded today bathing 19 men in a superhot wall of flame and killing them in their tracks.

Thirty-two others were hospitalized with burns. Some of them were horribly seared.

The towering orange explosion fireball was sighted in Amarillo, 40 miles away.

A hundred or more spectators watched, terrified, as lifetime friends and kin stumbled moaning and crying from the smoke and flame on a tank farm of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp.

FALL IN TRACKS

"The fiery blast snuffed out their lives and they crumpled in their tracks," said Bill Lask, news editor of the Moore County News, in describing how the 18 or more died. He was at the site to cover the fire.

The fire-blast was hot beyond belief, survivors said.

A workman protected in a shack 300 yards from the first explosion was scorched. A railroad bridge a quarter of a mile away was burned completely.

Victims mainly were oil workers and volunteer firemen.

Some of the bodies were so hot long after the explosion that they set fire to blankets used to wrap them.

A boy about 11, wearing no shirt stumbled from the heat with his naked back burning fiercely.

THE DEATH LIST

All of the 19 men known to have died have been identified. The death list:

D. C. Lilly, 40; Alvin Freeman; James L. Rivers; Gayle D. Wier, night foreman at the tank farm; Virgil Wayne Thomas; Don Thompson; Claude Emmitt; Oliver Mulligan; Charlie Lammus, safety man for the plant; Clifford Corcoran; Lewis A. Broxson; Joe West; Wayne Slagle; Sam Gibson; Paschal Pool; Rupert S. Weir; O. S. Cleveland; Billie Jo Dunn; Fire Chief Roy Biles.

Bob Hamilton, Moore County News reporter, was a quarter-mile from the explosion and the heat set his hair blazing.

Most of the dead were taken to the National Guard Armory, where

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Stray Breezes
Due Here Today

Atlantans and north Georgians have been promised a few cool breezes Monday that somehow got off their beaten track.

According to the Weather Bureau, the cool winds strayed in from the northeastern part of the country. As a result, partly cloudy skies, and slightly cooler weather with a possibility of thundershowers are expected.

Atlanta's predicted temperatures range from a low of 70 to a high of 90 on Monday and 68 and 90 on Tuesday. Sunday's extremes were 73 and 94.

Doria Rechecking Rolls,
Holds Death Count to 20

NEW YORK, July 29 (U)—The Italian Line today kept its count of known dead and presumed dead on the sunken liner Andrea Doria at 20.

Earlier there had been a report from the Coast Guard that the line had raised the figure to 37. But the line denied issuing such a figure and the Coast Guard said it had been misquoted.

There were two known dead and 18 presumed dead in the total.

As officer personnel at the Italian Line continued to cross-check passenger manifests and crew rosters against the names of survivors, another list of unaccounted for passengers was reduced from 73 to 45.

These were individuals believed safe but about whom no accurate information has as yet been obtained.

The Andrea Doria went to the bottom during the fogbound night of July 25 after a collision with the Stockholm about 45 miles south of Nantucket, Mass.

Dramatic rescue work by ships in the area, abetted by Coast Guard vessels, saved most of the 1,706 passengers and crewmen reported aboard the 30,000-ton Doria.

The 12,600-ton Stockholm, her bow slashed to ribbons by the impact with the forward starboard side of the Doria, stayed afloat after the crash and effected the rescue of more than 500 persons from the ill-fated Italian ship.

The Swedish ship now is in a

Inside Today...

S. C. CHIEF warns on rights plank page 2
STASSEN SAYS he's out of race forever page 2

Billy Graham 10
Bisher 8
Celestine Sibley 15
Charles Allen 13
Classified Ads 20-23
Comics 16
Crossword Puzzle 11
Dr. Van Dellen 8
Editorial Page 17
Jumble 14
Leo Aikman 24
Obituaries 4
Ollie Reeves 8
Roscoe Drummond 4
Society 14, 15
Sports 5-7
Star Gazer 15
Television and Radio 17
Theater Programs 8
Thomas Stokes 4
Today's Events 3
Weather 24
Worry Clinic 24
Women's Features 14, 15

23,842-Ton Ship
Replaces Doria

GENOA, Italy, July 29 (U)—The Italian Lines announced today the 23,842-ton passenger ship Conte Grande is being transferred to the North Atlantic run temporarily to fill the gap left by the loss of the Andrea Doria.

McKeon To Take Stand; Expected
To Tell of 1948 Drill in Marsh

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C., July 29—Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon will take the witness stand this week to tell his story of the night march into Ribbon Creek.

His civilian defense counsel, Emile Zola Berman, said on his return from a weekend trip that he had decided the sergeant should be called early in the presentation of the defense case.

The sergeant is expected to tell not only of the events on April 8 that cost the lives of six Marine recruits but of his own experiences as a recruit here in 1948.

One of those experiences is supposed to be a similar disciplinary march led by his drill instructor and during which the sergeant, already a Navy veteran of World War II, was bitten by a marsh snake.

The other, the association said, took place further north.

Wind Sinks
Boats, Kills
12 in Britain

LONDON, July 29 (U)—A 90-mile-an-hour wind whipped the English Channel into a giant whirlpool today swallowing up scores of small boats. It roared inland toppling trees and unleashing floods and landslides.

At least 12 deaths were reported. Six persons were known drowned after their boats capsized in churning seas that forced suspension of ferries operating between Britain and France.

Sir Richard Lloyd Roberts, cousin of the late Prime Minister David Lloyd George, was killed by a falling tree in the yard of his home at Dunton Green, Kent. Sir Richard was former chief industrial adviser in the Ministry of Labor.

Four other persons were killed when trees toppled onto their cars while they were driving through the storm.

Another man was blown to his death off a ladder at the Royal Albert Dock in London.

Scores suffered minor injuries. Sixteen of 22 yachts taking part in a cross-channel race from Le Havre, France, to Portsmouth, England, were missing late tonight. Naval spokesmen said no radio calls for help had been picked up.

There were floods in some valleys.

Siberia Revolts
Cost 1,300 Lives

VIENNA, July 29 (INS)—Returning Austrian prisoners of war disclosed tonight that 1,300 prisoners were killed in two previously unheard of revolts that broke out in Russia's Siberian prison camps.

The Austrian Association of Former POWs announced that one of the revolts took place in Norilsk, Northwest Siberia, during the latter part of 1955, and lasted for three months.

The other, the association said, took place further north.

Japan Beaches Swarm

KAMAKURA, Japan, July 29 (U)—Sizzling, 90.3 degree weather—equalling the high for the year—sent 670,000 people—by police estimate—to Japan's most popular beaches today.

B52 Raids Testing U.S. Defense System

Huge Super Jets Compare To Russia's Bison Bomber

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—The Air Force is using B52s to test our defenses against the comparable Bison bombers which Russia would use in an attack on North America.

S.C. Chief Warns on Rights Plank

WASHINGTON, July 29 (INS)

—South Carolina Gov. George Bell Timmerman predicted today the Democrats will lose this year's election if they nominate a "radical" candidate and adopt a "radical" platform.

The South Carolinian maintained that the "radical" element in the Democratic party contributed largely to the success of the Republican party four years ago. He described these elements as persons seeking strong civil rights planks for the platform.

Timmerman, a leader in the fight against school integration, said a 10-state caucus of southern governors this week in Atlanta will withhold support of any presidential candidate.

He said the one purpose of the caucus is to "organize southern unity at the national Democratic convention."

The governors, Timmerman said, hope to get a Democratic candidate and platform that are acceptable to the South and the nation.

He explained that Texas Gov. Shivers declined an invitation to the Atlanta meeting on grounds that he would have no influence in the Texas delegation to the national convention.

The South Carolina governor emphasized that "it is not our purpose to destroy the Democratic party."

He added, however, that some people in his state who are disappointed with both the Democratic and Republican parties, would be willing to start a third party.

The big, jet-powered B52s are being sent out with "raiding forces" which make unannounced, stabbing probes of the continental aircraft warning and defense system.

They fly from directions and at altitudes and speeds which the new and powerful Russian Bisons could be expected to choose in transpolar and transoceanic strikes at U. S. and Canadian cities.

NUMBERS INCREASE

Increasing numbers of the B52 Stratofortresses are being assigned to these missions as the number of deliveries to operating units of the Strategic Air Command expands.

As many as 200 or 300 strategic bombers—the B52s, the medium B47s and the older B36s—are put into the air to make mock attacks, simultaneously and from different quarters. They are pitted against the warning networks and interceptor and aircraft defenses of the Continental Air Defense Command.

H-BOMB CARRIER

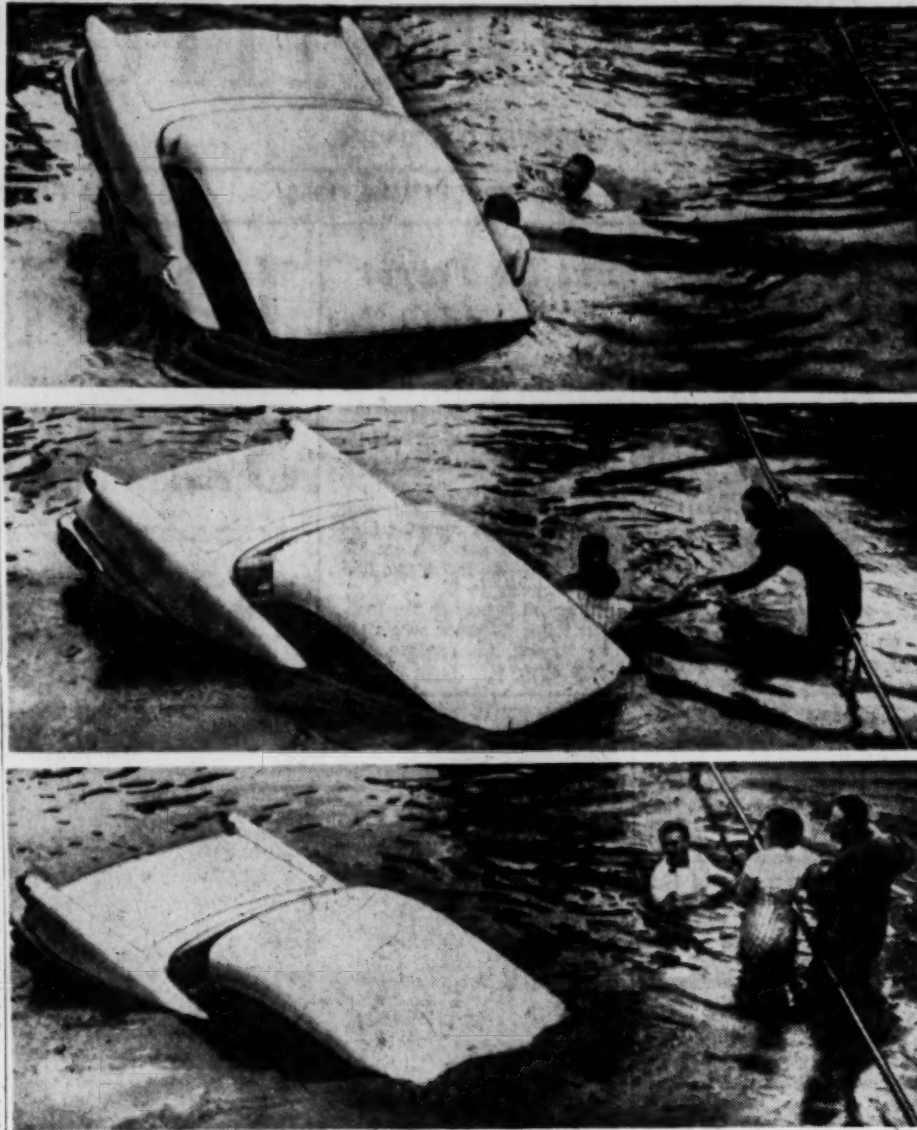
The B52 has a range of more than 6,000 miles, without aerial refueling. Its speed is over 650 miles per hour and it can cruise at an altitude in excess of 50,000 feet. The Stratofortress can carry hydrogen bombs.

The Air Force says the Bison is generally comparable with the B52. It estimates that the Soviet Bison, carrying a 10,000-pound bomb, could reach seven-eighths of the way to the United States with only one aerial refueling, and with two refuelings could hit any target in the United States.

Officials conducting the defense tests say that certain safety requirements prevent absolute simulation of an enemy air attack.

WEAK POINT

Obviously one of the weakest points in the present incomplete defense system is the "hole" in distant early warning line. Officials have estimated that it might be as much as two years before the radar stations of that chain along the northern rim of the continent are ready for operation.



RESCUE IN RAINSTORM—PHILADELPHIA, July 29 — Mrs. Jack W. Meade leans from the window of her car (top) toward swimming rescuer Leonard C. Dill. Mrs. Meade drove her car into a flooded road leading to a railroad underpass. The buoyant rear of the car floated into deeper water. Robert L. Stevenson (middle) reached a helping hand to the trapped woman. Then the two men pulled Mrs. Meade to safety (bottom).

Stassen, 'Out of the Race Forever,' Says Ike V-P Choice Waits Frisco

By ALLAN DRURY

(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, July 29—Harold E. Stassen, removing himself permanently from all future consideration for president or vice president, said today that he believed President Eisenhower would not make a final decision on his second-term running-

mate until the Republican national convention.

Stassen is the President's special assistant for disarmament matters and the sole known proprietor of a campaign to place Gov. Christian E. Herter of Massachusetts on the ticket in place of Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He appeared today on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation," to assure a panel of skeptical newsmen that he was convinced the President had not yet reached a final conclusion in the matter. He reiterated his belief that Gov. Herter would be nominated.

Stassen launched his surprise drive for Herter on Friday, after notifying the President he intended to do so. Since then, Herter has agreed to nominate Nixon for a second term as vice president.

The former Minnesota governor, himself for many years a seeker after the presidential nomination, conceded that his loneliness extended to the White House itself. He said he had not asked for any support from the White House.

650,000 Head Back to Steel Mills Soon

PITTSBURGH, July 29 (AP)—Steel negotiators began wrapping up the loose ends of a contract today for ending the crippling steel strike—a month old tomorrow.

Once the contract language is worked out and the formal contract is signed, the nationwide strike of 650,000 steelworkers will be over and steel mills can start booming again.

For many a steelworker this was the last Sunday at home. A back to work call is expected sometime early this week under a three-year, no-strike agreement.

The United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry reached agreement on the new contract—longest in the union's 20-year history—last Friday.

The strike not only socked the nation's economy for a billion dollars but cost the steelworkers an estimated 200 million dollars in lost wages.

A hike in steel prices is certain. A good guess is prices will go up anywhere from \$8 to \$12 a ton. Some industry sources put the figure between \$10 and \$12. The composite price was \$130 a ton before the strike.

Atlantic, Strikers Plan Early Talk

Workers at the Atlantic Steel Co. plant will hold a negotiating meeting with management either Monday or some time in the fore part of this week, Robert S. Lynch, steel company president, said Sunday.

An exploratory meeting aimed at settlement of the strike was held Saturday, he added. Lynch also said the next meeting will be guided by action of steel negotiators in New York.

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Texas' Sen. Daniel Is High Man For Governor, But Faces Runoff

DALLAS, Tex., July 29 (AP)—U. S. Sen. Price Daniel, determined champion of states rights and a 1952 supporter of Dwight D. Eisenhower, headed into an apparent Democratic runoff today with Ralph Yarborough for Texas governor.

The latest tabulation of 1,392,732 votes in yesterday's Democratic primary showed Daniel with 553,678 votes from 252 of the state's 254 counties, including 152 complete. Yarborough, a former state district judge, had 409,947.

W. Lee O'Daniel, former U. S. senator and Texas governor, slipped deeper into third place with 310,064 votes.

Three other candidates in the race—cowboy-historian J. Evetts Haley, former State House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt and Austin businessman J. J. Holmes—lagged far behind in the vote.

Daniel said he supported Eisenhower because Eisenhower favored giving the tidelands to the states and Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee that year, did not.

Yarborough was defeated for the nomination by Gov. Allan Shivers in 1952 and 1954. Shivers, who also supported Eisenhower in 1952, did not seek re-election this year. Yarborough supported Stevenson in 1952 and stressed party loyalty this year.

O'Daniel made a strong bid for the runoff in early reports from rural areas last night, then slowly fell behind as reports from the big cities came in.

"I feel certain that with 40 percent of the vote as of now I certainly will win the race and the runoff provided that those who believe in my platform continue to

work as hard as they did in the first primary," Daniel said today. Yarborough said he was confident he would get most of the vote given O'Daniel, Haley and Senterfitt in the second Democratic primary on Aug. 25.

Nomination on the Democratic ticket in Texas has been tantamount to election in the past.

While the hot governor's race held most voters attention, a bitter contest developed again for control of the state Democratic party leadership. In May conventions, Lyndon Johnson overwhelmingly won approval as leader of the 56-member state delegation to the Democratic National Convention and as a "favorite son" candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Last night his control of the state party was challenged when the conservative party faction led by Gov. Shivers won unexpected triumphs in Houston, Dallas and

Fort Worth, the three largest cities in Texas. Observers said the test of power might not be settled until county conventions next Saturday and maybe not until the Sept. 11 state convention.

A side issue in the primary voting was a three-question referendum on states rights and segregation—in favor of school segregation, against intermarriage of Negroes and whites, and for interposition. The referendum, aimed at inspiring similar state legislation, carried about 4-1.

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3 in DeKalb Race Back Return of Convict Labor

Convict labor on DeKalb County roads may be on its way back. Three of four candidates for the chairmanship of the DeKalb County Commission

Thieves Take \$300, Overlook \$130 Here

Thieves looted a television shop at 346 Peachtree St., NE, of \$300 but overlooked \$130 more lying nearby, police said.

Pt. W. R. Carter and H. H. Russell said the money was taken from an unlocked cash box which had been left in a filing cabinet.

Behind the cash box, officers said, was a sack containing approximately \$100 in silver and an envelope containing \$30. Neither was molested.

McClatchey School To Fill A Vital Need

When school bells ring again in Atlanta Sept. 4, the new \$400,000 Devereaux F. McClatchey School on the northside will be an important addition to educational facilities for the northeast area.

The new building is the latest word in modernity and utility. It will have 15 classrooms, an auditorium, cafeteria, library and other facilities. The auditorium and cafeteria are so constructed



Mrs. Helen Callaway Warren Jackson, that they could be converted into one large hall if the need arises. Only one floor is utilized for the entire project.

The building is named for the late Devereaux F. McClatchey, father of the present Board of Education president. The elder McClatchey was a Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. official and served as secretary of the Georgia state senate for several years.

Approximately 500 students will be assigned to the new structure. It will relieve congestion at R. L. Hope and Sarah Rawson Smith elementary schools, according to Miss Ira Jarrell, school superintendent, and Mrs. Helen S. Callaway, who has been shifted as principal of Milton Avenue School to head the new school.

For the first time in five years, students from Hope School will be taken out of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, under the plan, and most students from Smith School will be shifted from the Buckhead Baptist Church.

The new school is on Loridans drive, NE, between Peachtree-Dunwoody and Wieuca roads. It lies in the jurisdiction of Warren Jackson, recently named superintendent of Area No. 3.

said Sunday they favor doing away with the present system of hired labor instituted by Commissioner Wheat Williams.

A fourth candidate, Claude Blount, said he would conduct a survey to see if convict labor is more economical.

ON PRESS GALLERY

Blount, Herschel Hutchins, William G. McRae and Billy Barrett appeared on WSB-TV Press Gallery, sponsored Sunday by The Atlanta Journal.

Williams, armed with a detailed account from the auditor's office, has claimed that free labor not only does a better job but also is cheaper. McRae called this "sheer poppycock."

Hutchins said removal of the convicts costs DeKalb \$750,000 a year. Barrett said he also feels convict labor is cheaper.

"OPEN-DOOR POLICY"

All four candidates said they would adhere to an "open-door" policy with regard to citizen participation in county government, permitting the public to keep up with what the government is doing.

Hutchins has filed a number of suits against the county, charging that the tax structure is illegal. He succeeded in getting the tax program thrown out by the Georgia Supreme Court last year and has obtained a restraining order this year.

Hutchins said he filed the suits to "protect the interests of the small voter." He said he would work to eliminate many taxes if elected.

TAX PROBLEMS

McRae reaffirmed his campaign promise to lower the tax assessment to 25 per cent of fair market value. Barrett said he would attempt to solve the tax problem by attracting new industry to the county and thereby taking the tax load off residents.

Luke Green, Journal editorial associate, and Ian McCauley, Journal staff writer, questioned the panelists. James Saxon Childers, editor, was moderator.

O-Types Blood Hit Critical Low At Center Here

Several Atlanta hospitals have been forced to cancel operations because of an extreme shortage of O and O-negative type blood at the Greater Atlanta Red Cross blood center.

Marshall Hall, Red Cross chapter chairman, said Sunday the center was unable to fill requests for O-negative type blood for Marietta, Carrollton, Rome and Langdale, Ala., in addition to Atlanta.

He urged donors with these types of blood to contribute to the center, saying, "We haven't lost anyone for lack of a pint of blood, but we've reached a point where life was hanging in the balance."

The Blood Center is at 848 Peachtree St., NE.

TODAY'S EVENTS

ALEXANDER STEPHENS TOASTMASTER—YMCA, 6 p.m.
NORTH DEKALB KIWANIS CLUB—Buckhead Elk's Club, 6:30 p.m.
LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS ASSN.—Biltmore, 10 a.m.
ATLANTA NUTRILITE ORGANIZATION—Biltmore, 8 a.m.
GEORGIA PRISON WARDEN'S ASSN.—Henry County, all day.
GEORGIA POLTRY FEDERATION—Biltmore, 8:30 a.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Crosstown, 1115 Gordon St., S.W., 8 p.m.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Trinity Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB—YWCA, 8:30 p.m.
ROTARY CLUB—Dinkler Plaza, 12:30 p.m.

Property Owner's Welfare Bid Under Study

Should a person who owns two automobiles, a four-room home and 40 acres of land be eligible for welfare aid? The Fulton County Welfare Board doesn't think so.

Board Chairman R. E. Dorrough has been authorized by the board to investigate the aid application of a North Fulton man who is in that financial status.

The board took up the application on its own request to review any

application by a person who owned two cars. This followed a case where a welfare recipient upon his death was found to be the owner of a modest home and two cars.

Welfare Administrator Wellborn R. Ellis informed the board that so long as the cash value of the cars and other finances did not exceed \$600 and the value of the property not more than \$5,000, the applicant was eligible under state

regulations. In the case in question, the value of the cars was reported to be \$180 and the property \$1,000, Ellis told the board.

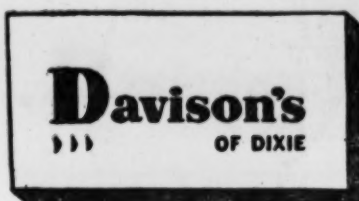
"The board has no alternative when the state rules and regulations say a person is eligible but to give aid to them," the administrator advised the board.

Board members, however, questioned the advisability of granting assistance though state require-

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, July 30, 1956 # 3

Need a Few
People to eat a little
less at home and a
lot more at the
PICKRICK

Journal-Constitution
Want Ads Pay Off



dots add dash

to Pat Perkins New
Dark Faille Sheath

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Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

Pat Perkins peppers the wide white collar of this slim coat dress with merry dots, and gives it a smart send-off for fashion success for now through Fall. Cap sleeves, full-button front . . . deep slash pockets—navy or black.

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portrait of a lady

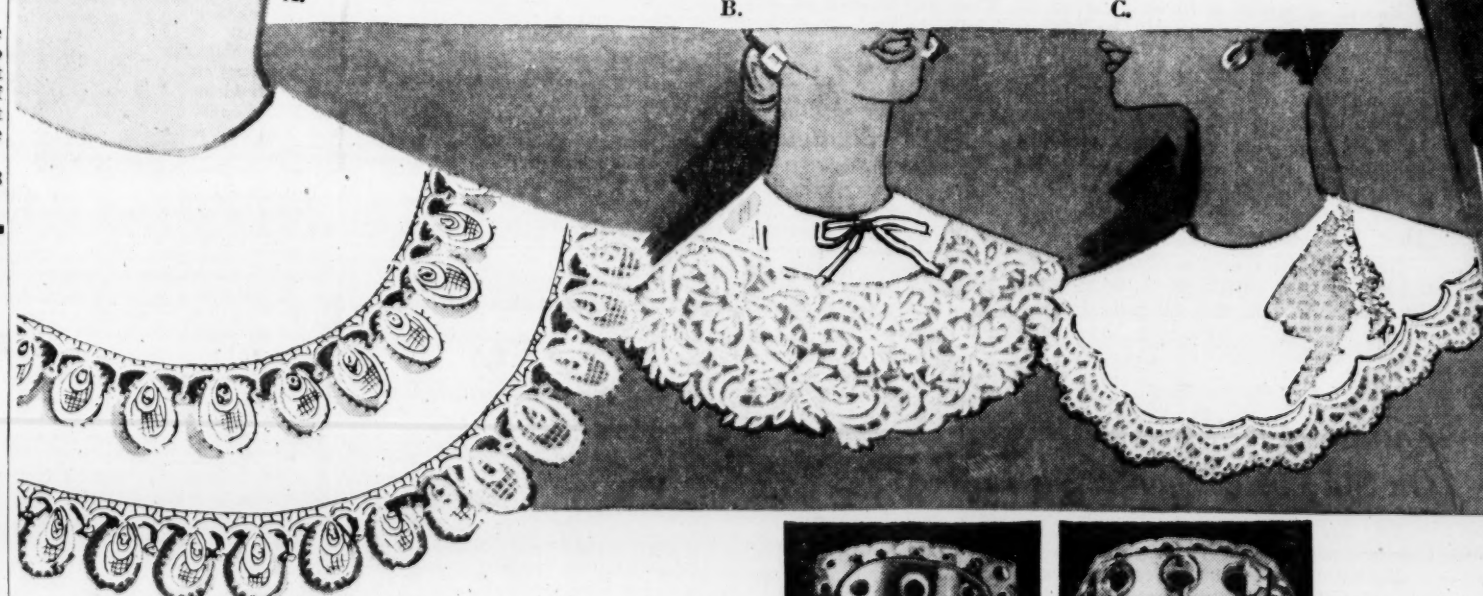
framed in a snowy Collar
to spark dark dresses

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Pretty as the stiff lace collars in old portraits to transform transitional dark cotton dresses. Each one an almost shoulder-hugging snowfall of lace-trimmed white linen or pique, very lady-like and very wonderful fashion.

A. White linen with hand-sewn medallions of lace—2.98
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C. Scalloped lace edging on waffle pique—3.98

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Special purchase! Save on 14 carat gold ring mountings

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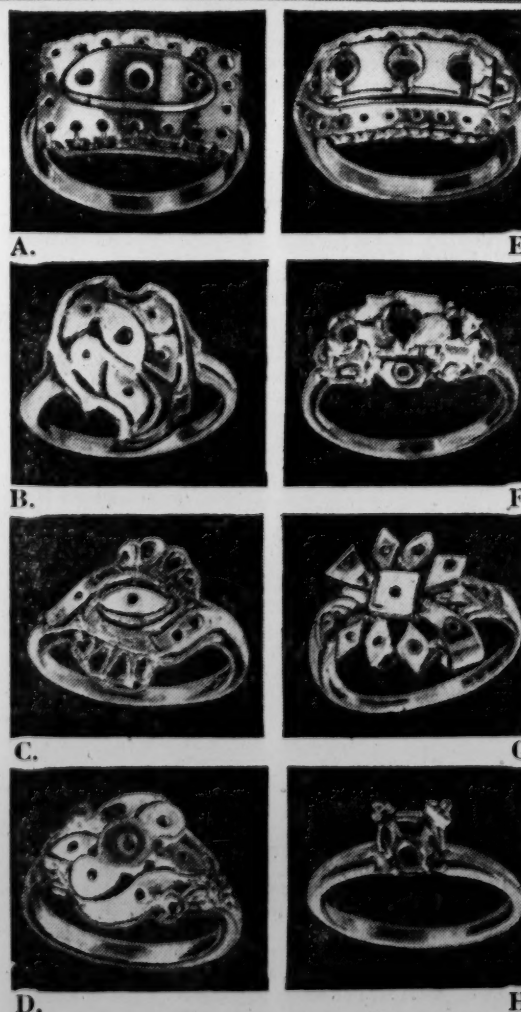
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Platinum and White Gold

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Usually would be \$35 to \$500

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The mounting set with
the 23 small diamonds
but without center stone \$232



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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 89 Years The South's Standard Newspaper

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

RALPH MCGILL, Editor

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Page 4

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1956

The 84th Congress Had Eye for Votes

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All of which leads to the conclusion that this election-year Congress did a minimum of damage, passed a few constructive measures and engaged in a lot of politics. It managed to maintain the "dead center" tempo of the times.

A new high was reached in using the halls of Congress as a vote-catching forum. Numerous bills were introduced and debated at length for that express purpose. Typical among them were the civil rights bill, the school construction measure, the Hell's Canyon proposal and the veterans' pension bill. But members of Congress wanted to be on record back home.

The session found President Eisenhower opposed by the majority of his party on many major items of his program. They provided the votes to kill key measures. The Democrats carried the ball on foreign policy as the GOP struggled to return to its ways of isolation.

Perhaps the most far-reaching measure on the domestic side was the highway construction bill. This is the biggest public works project in history, although not as large as originally proposed by the President. It came out as a "pay-as-you-go" bill, which should cushion some of its inflationary impact. The country needs roads and will build them.

For Georgians, the session marked the end of the distinguished legislative career of Sen. Walter F. George. It was one of his greatest. He almost single-handedly saved the administration's foreign policy programs in a great bipartisan effort. His other great contribution was in securing passage of the social security measure.

Next January there will be a new Congress, relieved of the immediate pressure of being re-elected. Meantime, there will be a lot more breast-beating and oratory before the voters give their verdict in November.

Well Deserved Reward Comes to Elias Nour

Elias Nour, who seems as much a part of Stone Mountain as the unfinished carving on its sheer face, has received a Carnegie medal for his life-saving activities there. Along with the medal came a \$500 cash grant.

Mr. Nour, who knows every crack and cranny of the great stone dome, has rescued 34 persons stranded on the big rock, in addition to any number of pets which have wandered too far from the beaten path. The particular rescue for which he received this award involved a 600-foot descent down the mountain's face to help one of the unwary to safety.

Recognition of the section's most distinguished alpinist, who combines with his skill the charitable mission of a St. Bernard dog, is a fine and heart-warming thing.

Once the Name Atlanta Spelled Terror Up East

Considerable glory was added to the name of Atlanta during World War II. Two cruisers were named after the city. The first was the prototype of the anti-aircraft cruisers and gave her name to that class of ships.

Sunk in the Pacific during the early days of the war, she was replaced by another Atlanta that likewise served her country honorably and well.

The Confederate Navy had an Atlanta, too, an ironclad ram. As long as she lay in Savannah harbor, this Atlanta was a source of worry to the ports of the eastern seaboard and the blockading fleets of the North. But her challenge was a failure and her end tragic.

Writing in the June issue of the Georgia Historical Quarterly, Malcolm MacLean, a Savannah attorney, gives us the history of this ship. Built in Scotland, she was a fast Clyde steamer and was bought for the Confederacy as a blockade runner. As the Fingal she was the first of these ships to run the government blockade solely for government account, and arrived one November morning in 1861 in Savannah harbor loaded with military supplies for the poorly equipped Confederate troops.

Sealed in the port by the vigilant Union Navy the Fingal was converted into a ship that could fight her way out. She was cut down to her deck and rebuilt into a floating, iron-armored

battery and ram, like the more famous Virginia that played such havoc with Northern shipping until she was checked by the Union's little Monitor.

It took two years to convert the Fingal into the Atlanta. By the time she was ready to sail Fort Pulaski had fallen to the Federals, blocking the Savannah, and the only possible way to the sea was down the Wilmington River and Warsaw Sound, a route closely guarded by the Northern fleet.

Both sides watched carefully. The North was heavy with fear and Confederate hopes were high. The Atlanta dropped downstream in the early morning hours of June 17, 1863. Two Federal monitors, the Weehawken and the Nahant were waiting for her. Several steamers loaded with passengers came down to watch the fight.

It was an anticlimax. The Atlanta fired on the Nahant but missed. Then she ran aground. Punished by five shells, one of which wrecked her pilot house, she surrendered.

It was a gloomy day for the Confederacy. The captured Atlanta was repaired and sailed again under the Union flag. And the port of Savannah remained sealed for the duration of the war.

Steel Strike Settlement Means More Inflation

The steel strike is being settled just about on schedule. As predicted, it is ending before the political conventions and after the steel companies had done considerable whittling down of inventories.

No one yet has estimated its cost to the companies, to labor and to the country at large, but it will be considerable.

While everyone is relieved that the settlement has been reached before major damage has occurred to the economy, the question remains about its ultimate cost. The thought persists that the effect of the strike and its settlement will be felt for many months and that there is no victory for anyone.

The cost of all consumer items using steel will be higher. By the time it reaches the consumer, the increase in wages will be much greater than the actual wages themselves. The markups will begin with the industry itself and continue all the way to the retail level. The price of automobiles are bound to increase by amounts ranging from \$100 upward.

It will generate a further round of inflation that eventually will be felt in the entire economy, running the cost of living ever higher. It will increase the cost of national defense by many millions, millions of taxpayers' funds.

There is grave danger that continued increases in steel costs will price many products out of the mass market altogether. If markets are restricted by high prices, labor becomes the big loser.

The full effect of the strike and settlement will not be felt for many months. But the final bill will be paid by the consuming public, including the steelworkers themselves.

Famous Pediatrician Is On Side of Fluoridation

Dr. Benjamin Spock of New York City is a pediatrician—a baby doctor.

He has been for 30 years. He is author of a book on child care that sells more than a million copies a year. His radio program on the same subject is broadcast weekly over 52 stations.

Coronet magazine calls Dr. Spock "the most frequently consulted authority in America today, bar none."

We cite the man's record and the Coronet quotation because Dr. Benjamin Spock's name heads a list of dental, medical and civic leaders on a new national committee formed in support of water fluoridation.

The name of the group is the Committee to Protect Our Children's Teeth. Dr. Spock has stated the purpose of the group is to spread facts and correct misinformation about water fluoridation.

Its first campaign will concentrate on New York City, a "pivotal" community in the fluoridation controversy.

The nation is eyeing New York City to see what its decision will be.

Surely, those interested won't miss the significance of the fact that a noted pediatrician is in the fight on the "for" side.

Milwaukee Journal

"Spike" Jones, the orchestra leader who has made a mint misplaying and misinterpreting popular songs, says that he's at the end of his rope. Today's popular songs, Jones says, are so bad that he can't think up ways to make them sound any worse.

This is a conclusion we have long since reached but until Jones fortunately came along we thought it might be just a sign of advancing age.



...and One for Me, and One for You, and—

Pulse of the Public

Sleepless Atlantan Wants Something Done About Neighbors' Barking, Biting Dogs

Atlanta—I agree with the people who have been writing recently to complain about the dog situation in Atlanta. I am under a doctor's care now due to the fact that I have been unable to sleep for more than one or two hours at a time.

In our neighborhood we have several vicious dogs that repeatedly bite children but the dogs continue to roam.

There is hardly a minute during the day or night when our street doesn't sound like a dog kennel.

Unfortunately, I was born with a normal sense of hearing and it has continued to amaze me that the people who own barking dogs apparently can't hear them at all. I certainly don't think that the dogs should be poisoned any more than a child who has been neglected and allowed to worry the neighbors.

It's impossible to carry on a pleasant relationship with a neighbor who has no consideration for others and has an attitude of complete indifference when his dog nips a child's leg.

There must be some way to force these people to accept responsibility for their dogs.

Alabama's Banning NAACP Condemned

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—To any and all persons aware of the history, aims and spirit of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, the banning of the organization in Alabama came as a distinct shock. It came as a shock to the sensibilities of law and righteousness.

It appears very unfortunate that those who become riled over the upsets of traditional ways and customs resort to means and measures more vicious and extreme than the wrongs they try to correct and remove. While "all things lawful are not always expedient," on such vital issues one should be very sure of what is lawful and right and what is expedient and wise. Only the truth can make men free.

It should be remembered that there is but one way of dealing properly with any situation or problem. That way is the right way. The only way of arriving at this right way is through the voice of conscience, based upon intelligence and religion. Intelligence will correct.

Monroe Advertiser

Take Time To Distinguish Between Toys and Weapons

A well-known Macon eye specialist recently said that he treated at least six cases a year in which an eye of a youngster was lost through the careless use of an air rifle. A 2-year-old Atlanta girl recently lost her life through the careless handling of a .22 rifle by two teen-age boys.

These sobering happenings bring to mind the need for an understanding of what is a toy and what is a weapon. The eye specialist wants the outlawing of air rifles. Many want .22 rifles taken from the hands of those who do not know how to use them.

This may not be the answer. The answer may lie in convincing people that these things are dangerous instruments. They are not to be played with. The air rifle can take a person's eyesight and the .22 can take a person's life. This is a serious matter.

In Georgia, fireworks have been outlawed except for use by authorized persons. A move is

rectly inform us. Religion will rightly lead us.

To adopt wrong methods in correcting evil is but to intensify evil and greatly multiply confusion and strife. This principle is as fundamental and sound as any law in the universe.

Booker Washington never spoke a truer word than when he said, "No man can keep another man down in the ditch without staying in the ditch with him."

There is absolutely no intention here of questioning the sincerity and good intentions of those responsible for the banning of the NAACP. To make no mistakes is impossible for man. But from our mistakes the wise and good learn wisdom for the future.

Let us hope that the banning is a blessing in disguise.

CHAS. W. KELLY.

He Gives a Cheer For Harold Stassen

Atlanta—Bravo for Harold Stassen! At last some good thinking has developed in the Republican Party. Many people have had the views of Harold Stassen in their minds but they have not expressed themselves. Now more and more people will talk the Stassen way.

If President Eisenhower cannot see what Vice President Nixon is, someone should get some new governmental glasses. The Stassen-Nixon squabble is not just a matter for Republicans to look into. It is a matter for Independents, Democrats and for those who favor social advancement in America.

I am glad that disarmament expert Harold Stassen is sticking by his guns.

CHARLES W. SHEPARD.

He Was Disappointed With Jekyll Island

Pelham—Georgia really has a white elephant on its hands with Jekyll Island.

I went there recently and was very disappointed about the whole thing. I do not plan to go back. Let Gov. Griffin sell it.

CITIZEN.

Teen-Ager Is Praised For Patriotic Ideas

Decatur—Recently I had the privilege of reading an interesting letter to the Pulse of the Public

written by a 13-year-old Atlanta girl.

I liked the letter. Her expressions of patriotism and devotion to the flag and her pleadings for the people of America filled my heart with such a joyful impulse that I could not remain silent.

May she grow in grace, in knowledge and in principles of Christian democracy.

We must hold fast our sacred heritage because the enemies of America walk about us as roaring lions about to devour.

B. M. SHARION.

Leo Aikman

RTA Works For a Home

The Retired Teachers Association of Atlanta is a young organization with 400 members, many of whom are a young and

longer young and the first to admit it. The RTA has a militant president in the person of Miss Allie Mann. It has among its vice presidents another active and aggressive official in the person of Mrs. Annie Johnson.

I came under the benign influence of Miss Allie and Miss Annie last week. They were not long in letting me know about the project that is near and dear to their hearts. That is a "Teacher's Home" for Atlanta.

This would be a convalescent or nursing home to which the retired teacher could go when she no longer could go it alone.

Cost of care in a nursing home where one is assured of feeling clean and comfortable is \$240 to \$400 a month, I am told. That is too steep for the individual who is retired on a \$135-a-month pension, the average among retired Atlanta teachers. Some monthly payments are as low as \$67.

A "Teacher's Home" for Atlanta is a comparatively new and unpublicized project.

Already it is enlisting support. One generous Atlantan has pledged \$1,000 when the project gets under way. Some teachers have made the home a beneficiary in their wills. The RTA leaders have the feeling many of us would like to make gifts or bequests in the name of a "favorite teacher."

Money from "foundations" is not available, the RTA has been told, because a home for retired teachers is not an "educational" project. I'm not so sure about that. It would enhance the prestige of the profession if young people contemplating teaching knew the community cared enough about teachers to make adequate provisions for them in their old age.

That reminds me. If you talk to Miss Allie Mann, she'll tell you a few things about inequities in the teacher pension plan, too. She told the candidates for the Legislature in Fulton and DeKalb the other day.

They promised to do what they could about it.

A people who can retire public officials on half to two-thirds pay ought to do something better by its teachers.

HIGHLINES: We do believe this is the open season for family reunions and picnics and are we glad—"Samantha" in The Commerce News.

When a speaker clears his throat, he is usually trying to get his mind in order.—Raymond Duncan in The Ellaville Sun.

Charles L. Allen

Put Wishes Aside; Seek To Know God

Let's suppose that your guardian angel or, perhaps, capricious Fate said that you might have whatever your heart most desired. What would you request? Of all that the world might offer you, what one thing would you most wish? Health? Happiness? Money? Power? Fame? Wisdom? You might say that a little more money would help. And it would. Money can't buy a long, lingering look at the afternoon sunset or the zesty feeling you get when you have finished a good piece of work.

But money can buy bread and pay doctor bills and money will keep up the payments on all of the really unessential gadgets which the genius of American advertising has persuaded us that we must have. So let's be honest and say that for one reason or another most of us would like to have more money than we now have and some would say that they would rather have money than anything else in the world.

Yet, as the naturalist Agassiz once said, some men cannot afford to waste their time making money. What they want is a rarer, more valuable thing, knowledge and wisdom.

"A grain of gold will gild a great surface," said Henry Thoreau, "but not so much as a grain of wisdom."

It may seem hard to believe but there are men who value wisdom above anything else—money, possessions, honor. They would rather buy a book than a loaf of bread. They actually enjoy spending a long night in reading an ancient book of past history. To learn about yesterday and to understand today is the goal of their efforts.

Poor in worldly goods, these men become wise in the ways of living.

But there are some wealthy and wise men who would give up everything in exchange for power and authority. To lead and to command is what they want. Perhaps they thrill to know that the destiny of the world is in their hands.

Some power-hungry men have trampled their way to the top over the broken bodies and reputations of their fellows.

But there are also men who seek power only that they may serve and they glory only in the opportunity to lead constructively, boldly and fearlessly.

All of us have something we would request, given the chance, from our guardian angel. What would you want? There's one thing which above all else a man should seek.

The prophet Jeremiah described it: "Thus saith the Lord, let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches; but let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me" (Jeremiah 9:23-24).

Roscoe Drummond

Election Will Show If Stassen's Right

WASHINGTON—The story is told—and it has the spirit of truth in it—that Richard Guylay, calm and able director of public relations for the Republican National Committee, woke up in a cold sweat several nights ago, haunted by the feeling he couldn't shake that the aura of harmony which continued to surround every plan for the San Francisco convention was just too good to be true, too comfortable to last.

Everything—nominations, platform, speakers—was tied down and tucked in; no frayed edges, no controversy; all peace and harmony, one-for-all, all-for-two and bring on the cameras. Everything everywhere looked just a little too tidy to be safe. Guylay had a terrible time getting back to sleep.

But it now develops that he needn't have lost a moment's rest. Nothing is disturbing and nothing is going to be allowed to disturb the unity of the 1956 Republican National Convention, not even a one-day flurry of black headlines: Stassen Would Substitute Herter for Nixon, which soon proved to be as shattering as a small balloon whipping against the Golden Gate Bridge.

And now the question everybody is asking is how did it all happen? The best answers I can get are these:

Question: Did Harold Stassen, a Cabinet-ranking assistant to the President, deliberately violate Eisenhower's wishes?

Answer: No, he is completely loyal to Eisenhower. There was a genuine misunderstanding here.

When the President told Stassen that he shouldn't advocate Gov. Herter's nomination for vice president as a member of the "official family," Eisenhower apparently thought he was counseling Stassen against such action and Stassen

thought he was being counseled only to make it clear that he was speaking as an individual.

Question: Will Stassen be asked to resign?

Answer: Not probable.

Question: Why did Stassen take this "boat-rocking" as his critics put it, unorthodox initiative?

Answer: I know of no other way of getting at the answer than to attribute to politicians as much honesty of purpose as we attribute to ourselves. Don't dismiss the proposition that Stassen deeply believes that an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would run about 6 per cent better than an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. In that conviction he thought that somebody in his party ought to stand up and say so.

Question: Didn't Gov. Herter want the vice presidential nomination?

Answer: Put the question in a vacuum and the answer is yes. But he didn't expect to get it and his own personal instinct is to want to devote himself in the future either to private or public service in foreign affairs rather than to continue in elective politics.

Frankly, there is always the possibility that Stassen might be right, that Nixon could be a 6 per cent—and therefore, perhaps, a fatal drag on the ticket. Only the election can tell.

Thomas L. Stokes

Stassen Affair Is Part of Old Battle

WASHINGTON—Generally overlooked in the Harold Stassen versus Vice President Nixon affair is a long-time objective. It involves control of the Republican Party. Though Stassen's promoters in this anti-Nixon campaign have remained thunderously silent, they include persons highly placed, who belong to the Eastern internationalist wing of the party that promoted the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower in 1952, of Thomas E. Dewey in 1944 and 1948 and of the late Wendell L. Willkie in 1940.

Stassen has trained politically with this wing of the party since 1940, when he was floor manager for Willkie at the Philadelphia convention.

Since then, this wing of the party has won every national convention. But Congress continued largely under the domination of another wing, less liberal on domestic policy and nationally inclined on foreign policy, which for a long period found an anchor in the late Sen. Taft of Ohio. It is still strongly entrenched in the party organization, particularly in the Midwest, where its strength is concentrated.

This hard-core, conservative, orthodox GOP group backed Sen. Taft unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination against the Messrs. Willkie, Dewey and Eisenhower.

Now, as for today, Stassen's war on Vice President Nixon bespeaks the fear of the Eastern, internationalist, moderate wing with which he is affiliated that, in a second Eisenhower administration when the President can exercise much less control than now, the young, aggressive and politically adept Nixon might gain control of the party if he still occupied the strategic position of vice president.

This might especially be so if he enlisted the help of the GOP conservative wing.

Dick Nixon's record in Congress as a member of the House and



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Well Deserved Reward Comes to Elias Nour

Elias Nour, who seems as much a part of Stone Mountain as the unfinished carving on its sheer face, has received a Carnegie medal for his life-saving activities there. Along with the medal came a \$500 cash grant.

Mr. Nour, who knows every crack and cranny of the great stone dome, has rescued 34 persons stranded on the big rock, in addition to any number of pets which have wandered too far from the beaten path. The particular rescue for which he received this award involved a 600-foot descent down the mountain's face to help one of the unwary to safety.

Recognition of the section's most distinguished alpinist, who combines with his skill the charitable mission of a St. Bernard dog, is a fine and heart-warming thing.

Once the Name Atlanta Spelled Terror Up East

Considerable glory was added to the name of Atlanta during World War II. Two cruisers were named after the city. The first was the prototype of the anti-aircraft cruisers and gave her name to that class of ships.

Sunk in the Pacific during the early days of the war, she was replaced by another Atlanta that likewise served her country honorably and well.

The Confederate Navy had an Atlanta, too, an ironclad ram. As long as she lay in Savannah harbor, this Atlanta was a source of worry to the ports of the eastern seaboard and the blockading fleets of the North. But her challenge was a failure and her end tragic.

Writing in the June issue of the Georgia Historical Quarterly, Malcolm MacLean, a Savannah attorney, gives us the history of this ship. Built in Scotland, she was a fast Clyde steamer and was bought for the Confederacy as a blockade runner. As the Fingal she was the first of these ships to run the government blockade solely for government account, and arrived one November morning in 1861 in Savannah harbor loaded with military supplies for the poorly equipped Confederate troops.

Sealed in the port by the vigilant Union Navy the Fingal was converted into a ship that could fight her way out. She was cut down to her deck and rebuilt into a floating, iron-armored

battery and ram, like the more famous Virginia that played such havoc with Northern shipping until she was checked by the Union's little Monitor.

It took two years to convert the Fingal into the Atlanta. By the time she was ready to sail Fort Pulaski had fallen to the Federals, blocking the Savannah, and the only possible way to the sea was down the Wilmington River and Warsaw Sound, a route closely guarded by the Northern fleet.

Both sides watched carefully. The North was heavy with fear and Confederate hopes were high. The Atlanta dropped downstream in the early morning hours of June 17, 1863. Two Federal monitors, the Weehawken and the Nahant were waiting for her. Several steamers loaded with passengers came down to watch the fight.

It was an anticlimax. The Atlanta fired on the Nahant but missed. Then she ran aground. Punished by five shells, one of which wrecked her pilot house, she surrendered.

It was a gloomy day for the Confederacy. The captured Atlanta was repaired and sailed again under the Union flag. And the port of Savannah remained sealed for the duration of the war.

Steel Strike Settlement Means More Inflation

The steel strike is being settled just about on schedule. As predicted, it is ending before the political conventions and after the steel companies had done considerable whittling down of inventories.

No one yet has estimated its cost to the companies, to labor and to the country at large, but it will be considerable.

While everyone is relieved that the settlement has been reached before major damage has occurred to the economy, the question remains about its ultimate cost. The thought persists that the effect of the strike and its settlement will be felt for many months and that there is no victory for anyone.

The cost of all consumer items using steel will be higher. By the time it reaches the consumer, the increase in wages will be much greater than the actual wages themselves. The markups will begin with the industry itself and continue all the way to the retail level. The price of automobiles are bound to increase by amounts ranging from \$100 upward.

It will generate a further round of inflation that eventually will be felt in the entire economy, running the cost of living ever higher. It will increase the cost of national defense by many millions, millions of taxpayers' funds.

There is grave danger that continued increases in steel costs will price many products out of the mass market altogether. If markets are restricted by high prices, labor becomes the big loser.

The full effect of the strike and settlement will not be felt for many months. But the final bill will be paid by the consuming public, including the steelworkers themselves.

Famous Pediatrician Is On Side of Fluoridation

Dr. Benjamin Spock of New York City is a pediatrician—a baby doctor.

He has been for 30 years. He is author of a book on child care that sells more than a million copies a year. His radio program on the same subject is broadcast weekly over 52 stations.

Coronet magazine calls Dr. Spock "the most frequently consulted authority in America today, bar none."

We cite the man's record and the Coronet quotation because Dr. Benjamin Spock's name heads a list of dental, medical and civic leaders on a new national committee formed in support of water fluoridation.

The name of the group is the Committee to Protect Our Children's Teeth. Dr. Spock has stated the purpose of the group is to spread facts and correct misinformation about water fluoridation.

Its first campaign will concentrate on New York City, a "pivotal" community in the fluoridation controversy.

The nation is eyeing New York City to see what its decision will be.

Surely, those interested won't miss the significance of the fact that a noted pediatrician is in the fight on the "for" side.

Milwaukee Journal

"Spoke" Jones, the orchestra leader who has made a mint misplaying and misinterpreting popular songs, says that he's at the end of his rope. Today's popular songs, Jones says, are so bad that he can't think up ways to make them sound any worse.

This is a conclusion we have long since reached but until Jones fortunately came along we thought it might be just a sign of advancing age.



... and One for Me, and One for You, and—

Pulse of the Public

Sleepless Atlantan Wants Something Done About Neighbors' Barking, Biting Dogs

Atlanta—I agree with the people who have been writing recently to complain about the dog situation in Atlanta. I am under a doctor's care now due to the fact that I have been unable to sleep for more than one or two hours at a time.

In our neighborhood we have several vicious dogs that repeatedly bite children but the dogs continue to roam.

There is hardly a minute during the day or night when our street doesn't sound like a dog kennel.

Unfortunately, I was born with a normal sense of hearing and it has continued to amaze me that the people who own barking dogs apparently can't hear them at all. I certainly don't think that the dogs should be poisoned any more than a child who has been neglected and allowed to worry the neighbors.

It's impossible to carry on a pleasant relationship with a neighbor who has no consideration for others and has an attitude of complete indifference when his dog nips a child's leg.

There must be some way to force these people to accept responsibility for their dogs.

INDIGNANT.

Alabama's Banning NAACP Condemned

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—To any and all persons aware of the history, aims and spirit of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, the banning of the organization in Alabama came as a distinct shock. It came as a shock to the sensibilities of law and righteousness.

It appears very unfortunate that those who become riled over the upsets of traditional ways and customs resort to means and measures more vicious and extreme than the wrongs they try to correct and remove. While "all things lawful are not always expedient," on such vital issues one should be very sure of what is lawful and right and what is expedient and wise. Only the truth can make men free.

It should be remembered that there is but one way of dealing properly with any situation or problem. That way is the right way. The only way of arriving at this right way is through the voice of conscience, based upon intelligence and religion. Intelligence will correct.

Monroe Advertiser

Take Time To Distinguish Between Toys and Weapons

A well-known Macon eye specialist recently said that he treated at least six cases a year in which an eye of a youngster was lost through the careless use of an air rifle. A 2-year-old Atlanta girl recently lost her life through the careless handling of a .22 rifle by two teen-age boys.

These sobering happenings bring to mind the need for an understanding of what is a toy and what is a weapon. The eye specialist wants the outlawing of air rifles. Many want .22 rifles taken from the hands of those who do not know how to use them.

This may not be the answer. The answer may lie in convincing people that these things are dangerous instruments. They are not to be played with. The air rifle can take a person's eyesight and the .22 can take a person's life. This is a serious matter.

In Georgia, fireworks have been outlawed except for use by authorized persons. A move is

being made to inform us. Religion will rightly lead us.

To adopt wrong methods in correcting evils is but to intensify evil and greatly multiply confusion and strife. This principle is as fundamental and sound as any law in the universe.

Booker Washington never spoke a truer word than when he said, "No man can keep another man down in the ditch without staying in the ditch with him."

There is absolutely no intention here of questioning the sincerity and good intentions of those responsible for the banning of the NAACP. To make no mistakes is impossible for man. But from our mistakes the wise and good learn wisdom for the future.

Let us hope that the banning is a blessing in disguise.

CHAS. W. KELLY.

He Gives a Cheer For Harold Stassen

Atlanta—Bravo for Harold Stassen! At last some good thinking has developed in the Republican Party. Many people have had the views of Harold Stassen in their minds but they have not expressed themselves. Now more and more people will talk the Stassen way.

If President Eisenhower cannot see what Vice President Nixon is, someone should get some new government glasses. The Stassen-Nixon squabble is not just a matter for Republicans to look into. It is a matter for Independents, Democrats and for those who favor social advancement in America.

I am glad that disarmament expert Harold Stassen is sticking by his guns.

CHARLES W. SHEPARD.

He Was Disappointed With Jekyll Island

Pelham—Georgia really has a white elephant on its hands with Jekyll Island.

I went there recently and was very disappointed about the whole thing. I do not plan to go back. Let Gov. Griffin sell it.

CITIZEN.

Teen-Ager Is Praised For Patriotic Ideas

Decatur—Recently I had the privilege of reading an interesting letter to the Pulse of the Public

written by a 13-year-old Atlanta girl.

I liked the letter. Her expressions of patriotism and devotion to the flag and her pleadings for the people of America filled my heart with such a joyful impulse that I could not remain silent.

May she grow in grace, in knowledge and in principles of Christian democracy.

We must hold fast our sacred heritage because the enemies of America walk about us as roaring lions about to devour.

B. M. SHARIO.

Leo Aikman

RTA Works For a Home

The Retired Teachers Association of Atlanta is a young organization with 400 members, many of whom are no longer young and the first to admit it. The RTA has a militant president in the person of Miss Allie Mann.

It has among its vice presidents another active and aggressive official in the person of Mrs. Annie Johnson. I came under the benign influence of Miss Allie and Miss Annie last week. They were not in letting me know about the project that is near and dear to their hearts. That is a "Teacher's Home" for Atlanta.

This would be a convalescent or nursing home to which the retired teacher could go when she no longer could go it alone.

Cost of care in a nursing home where one is assured of feeling clean and comfortable is \$240 to \$400 a month, I am told. That is too steep for the individual who is retired on a \$135-a-month pension, the average among retired Atlanta teachers. Some monthly payments are as low as \$67.

A "Teacher's Home" for Atlanta is a comparatively new and unpublicized project.

Already it is enlisting support. One generous Atlantan has pledged \$1,000 when the project gets under way. Some teachers have made the home a beneficiary in their wills. The RTA leaders have the feeling many of us would like to make gifts or bequests in the name of a "favorite teacher."

Money from "foundations" is not available, the RTA has been told, because a home for retired teachers is not an "educational" project. I'm not so sure about that.

It would enhance the prestige of the profession if young people contemplating teaching knew the community cared enough about teachers to make adequate provisions for them in their old age.

That reminds me. If you talk to Miss Allie Mann, she'll tell you a few things about inequities in the teacher pension plan, too. She told the candidates for the Legislature in Fulton and DeKalb the other day.

They promised to do what they could about it.

A people who can retire public officials on half to two-thirds pay ought to do something better by its teachers.

HIGHLINES: We do believe this is the open season for family reunions and picnics and are we glad!—"Samanthy" in The Commerce News.

When a speaker clears his throat, he is usually trying to get his mind in order.—Raymond Duncan in The Ellaville Sun.

Charles L. Allen

Put Wishes Aside; Seek To Know God

Let's suppose that your guardian angel or, perhaps, capricious Fate said that you might have whatever your heart most desired. What would you request? Of all that the world might offer you, what one thing would you most wish? Health? Happiness? Money? Power? Fame? Wisdom? You might say that a little more money would help. And it would. Money can't buy a long, lingering look at the afternoon sunset or the zestful feeling you get when you have finished a good piece of work.

But money can buy bread and pay doctor bills and money will keep up the payments on all of the really unessential gadgets which the genius of American advertising has persuaded us that we must have. So let's be honest and say that for one reason or another most of us would like to have more money than we now have and some would say that they would rather have money than anything else in the world.

Yet, as the naturalist Agassiz once said, some men cannot afford to waste their time making money. What they want is a rarer, more valuable thing, knowledge and wisdom.

"A grain of gold will gild a great surface," said Henry Thoreau, "but not so much as a grain of wisdom."

It may seem hard to believe but there are men who value wisdom above anything else—money, possessions, honor. They would rather buy a book than a loaf of bread. They actually enjoy spending a long night in reading an ancient book of past history. To learn about yesterday and to understand today is the goal of their efforts.

For in worldly goods, these men become wise in the ways of living. But there are some wealthy and wise men who would give up everything in exchange for power and authority. To lead and to command they thrive to know that the destiny of the world is in their hands.

Some power-hungry men have trampled their way to the top over the broken bodies and reputations of their fellows.

But there are also men who seek power only that they may serve and they glory only in the opportunity to lead constructively, boldly and fearlessly.

All of us have something we would request, given the chance, from our guardian angel. What would you want? There's one thing which above all else a man should seek.

The prophet Jeremiah described it: "Thus saith the Lord, let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches; but let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me" (Jeremiah 9:23-24).



Roscoe Drummond

Election Will Show If Stassen's Right

WASHINGTON—The story is told—and it has the spirit of truth in it—that Richard Guylay, calm and able director of public relations for the Republican National Committee, woke up in a cold sweat several nights ago, haunted by the feeling he couldn't shake that the aura of harmony which continued to surround every plan for the San Francisco convention was just too good to be true, too comfortable to last.

Everything—nominations, platform, speakers—was tied down and tucked in; no frayed edges, no controversy; all peace and harmony, one-for-all, all-for-two and bring on the cameras. Everything everywhere looked just a little too tidy to be safe. Guylay had a terrible time getting back to sleep.

But it now develops that he needn't have lost a moment's rest. Nothing is disturbing and nothing is going to be allowed to disturb the unity of the 1956 Republican National Convention, not even a one-day flurry of black headlines: Stassen Would Substitute Herter for Nixon, which soon proved to be as shattering as a small balloon whipping against the Golden Gate Bridge.

And now the question everybody is asking is how did it all happen? The best answers I can get are these:

Question: Did Harold Stassen, a Cabinet-ranking assistant to the President, deliberately violate Eisenhower's wishes?

Answer: No, he is completely loyal to Eisenhower. There was a genuine misunderstanding here.

When the President told Stassen that he shouldn't advocate Gov. Herter's nomination for vice president as a member of the "official family," Eisenhower apparently thought he was counseling Stassen against such action and Stassen

thought he was being counseled only to make it clear that he was speaking as an individual.

Question: Will Stassen be asked to resign?

Answer: Not probable.

Question: Why did Stassen take this "boat-rocking," as his critics put it, unorthodox initiative?

Answer: I know of no other way of getting at the answer than to attribute to politicians as much honesty of purpose as we attribute to ourselves. Don't dismiss the proposition that Stassen deeply believes that an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would run about 6 per cent better than an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. In that conviction he thought that somebody in his party ought to stand up and say so.

Question: Didn't Gov. Herter want the vice presidential nomination?

Answer: Put the question in a vacuum and the answer is yes. But he didn't expect to get it and his own personal instinct is to want to devote himself in the future either to private or public service in foreign affairs rather than to continue in elective politics.

Frankly, there is always the possibility that Stassen might be right, that Nixon could be a 6 per cent—and therefore, perhaps, a fatal drag on the ticket. Only the election can tell.

Thomas L. Stokes

Stassen Affair Is Part of Old Battle

WASHINGTON—Generally overlooked in the Harold Stassen versus Vice President Nixon affair is a long-time objective. It involves control of the Republican Party. Though Stassen's promoters in this anti-Nixon campaign have remained thunderously silent, they include persons highly placed, who belong to the Eastern internationalist wing of the party that promoted the nomination of Gen. Eisenhower in 1952, of Thomas E. Dewey in 1944 and 1948 and of the late Wendell L. Willkie in 1940.

Stassen has trained politically with this wing of the party since 1940, when he was floor manager for Willkie at the Philadelphia convention.

Since then, this wing of the party has won every national convention. But Congress continued largely under the domination of another wing, less liberal on domestic policy and nationally inclined on foreign policy, which for a long period found an anchor in the late Sen. Taft of Ohio. It is still strongly entrenched in the party organization, particularly in the Midwest, where its strength is concentrated.

This hard-core, conservative, orthodox GOP group backed Sen. Taft unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination against the Messrs. Willkie, Dewey and Eisenhower.

Now, as for today, Stassen's war on Vice President Nixon bespeaks the fear of the Eastern, internationalist, moderate wing with which he is affiliated.

That, in a second Eisenhower administration when the President can exercise much less control than now, the young, aggressive and politically astute Nixon might gain control of the party if he still occupied the strategic position of vice president.

This might especially be so if he enlisted the help of the GOP conservative wing.

Dick Nixon's record in Congress as a member of the House and

Senate would seem to identify him more closely with the conservative wing of the party. As vice president, however, he has been a loyal Eisenhower supporter which demonstrates his maneuverability on policy and philosophy.

Accordingly, Nixon is not trusted completely by the Eisenhower wing of the party, including some persons in inner White House councils. They recognize in him a restless ambition capable of treading carefully along the path of expediency as necessity dictates.

All of which is reflected in the Stassen effort to get him out of the way.

Restraint is gone with outlaw of the third term which was initiated by the 80th Republican Congress midway of President Truman's first term.

Consequently, the very minute that President Eisenhower has taken his oath of office for a second term—if he should be re-elected—there will begin a struggle for control of the party and for the "succession."

In such contests, which we may expect hereafter, a President will gradually retire to the sidelines with only such influence as comes from his personal prestige and popularity among the rank and file of his party and the people generally.

This has its bearing on the Stassen-Nixon affair.



Greedy Redlegs Rip Bucs Twice, 6-1, 3-2

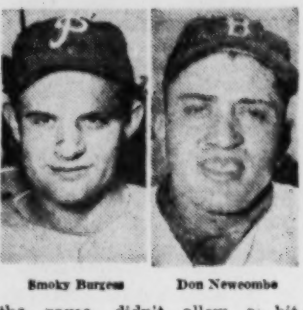
Lawrence Gets 4-Hitter

PITTSBURGH, July 29 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs swept a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates today, defeating them 3-2 in the second game on a tie-breaking, ninth-inning double by Smokey Burgess, after whipping them 6-1 in the first game behind the four-hit pitching of Brooks Lawrence.

The power-packed, second place Redlegs got only one extra base hit—Burgess' double—as they chalked up a record of four straight victories over the Pirates in the current 5-game series that ends tomorrow night. They trail Milwaukee by 2½ games.

It also marked the third time in the series that the Redlegs edged the Pirates by scoring in the ninth inning.

Credit for the second game victory went to Hershel Freeman, who relieved the Reds' starter, Don Gross, at the beginning of the eighth inning. Freeman finished



Smokey Burgess
Don Newcombe

the game, didn't allow a hit, fanned one and issued one walk. Gross fanned seven Pirates, walked one and gave up seven hits including a triple by Bill Virdon and a double by Frank Thomas.

The second game loss was charged to the Pirate starter, Vernon Law, who gave up all 11 Cincinnati hits and was yanked in the ninth after Burgess had tapped him for his double.

Newk, Rush Win 100
BROOKLYN, July 29 (AP)—Brooklyn's eight-game winning streak

ended for the first time in 100 games today as the Cincinnati Redlegs defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Redlegs won the second game 6-1, sweeping the series.

The Redlegs' victory was powered by a four-hit performance by pitcher Brooks Lawrence, who struck out seven Dodgers and walked one.

Brooklyn's eight-game winning streak, which began on July 23, ended with a 3-2 loss to the Redlegs in the first game of the doubleheader.

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Burgess Raps Winning Hit

and Chicago's six-game losing string were snapped today as the Cubs took the second game 4-2 after losing the 1-0 opener on Pee Wee Reese's eighth-inning home run.

Both Bob Rush of the Cubs and Don Newcombe of the Dodgers won their 100th major league games in the doubleheader witnessed by 21,792 fans. Reliever Turk Lown retired pinch-hitter Newcombe and Junior Gilliam in the ninth to save Rush after the Brooks loaded the bases.

The split left Brooklyn in third place, four full games behind Milwaukee going into an important four-game series with the Braves that opens tomorrow night at Ebbets Field.

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Both Bob Rush of the Cubs and Don Newcombe of the Dodgers won their 100th major league games in the doubleheader witnessed by 21,792 fans. Reliever Turk Lown retired pinch-hitter Newcombe and Junior Gilliam in the ninth to save Rush after the Brooks loaded the bases.

The split left Brooklyn in third place, four full games behind Milwaukee going into an important four-game series with the Braves that opens tomorrow night at Ebbets Field.



CHISON' SHERM LOLLAR MISSES POP FOUL AND FANS CRINGE AND DUCK
Don Buddin Went Ahead to Strike Out for Boston After This Catcher Muff

Doby's 2 Homers, 8 RBI Rout Boston

Chisox Sweep Twin Bill, 11-2, 6-3; Pierce Notches 16th in 1st Game

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—Larry Doby pulled the Chicago White Sox out of their midsummer doldrums today by knocking across eight runs on a pair of homers and a two-run double to help deal the Boston Red Sox a double loss, 11-2 and 6-3.

Doby blasted a pair of homers in the opener and shared RBI honors with Walt Dropo, each getting five, while Billy Pierce remained the winningest pitcher in the majors with his 16th triumph.

Doby snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning of the second game with his two-run double after Fred Hatfield had tied the count with a pinch homer, his fourth of the season.

Ike Delock relieved Parnell and pinch-batter Ron Northey hit a sacrifice fly to tie it up.

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Lookouts Hit Hard, Mobile Hits Harder

19 Safeties Don't Interfere As Loss Streak Reaches 11

By BILL CLARK
United Press Sports Writer

The hapless Chattanooga Lookouts hammered out 19 hits including a three-run homer by Jess Levan today but still lost their 11th straight, 11-10, to Mobile in ten innings.

The sagging 'Noogans rallied from a five-run deficit to send the game into overtime, only to lose their third straight to Mobile in one of the wildest slugfests of the season.

Mobile unloaded 21 hits, including a pair of homers by Gordon Coleman. The Bears used five pitchers with the fourth, Bill Darden, taking the victory. Darden scored the winning run in the 10th on Chris Kibbles' fourth hit and third double of the day. Coleman and Chattanooga's Levan also collected four hits each.

Birmingham kept a firm grip on its slim Southern Association league lead with a slugging 10-8 win over Montgomery and Memphis remained tight in second place with a 5-4 decision over Atlanta. New Orleans used 15 hits to down Nashville 9-5.

Birmingham's John Gabler pitched to just one batter to get his eighth win of the season. Gabler got Spider Wilhelm to fly out and end the eighth inning and then the Barons scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth to give Gabler the easy win.

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Chicks Chase Crackers Out of Second Place

Continued from Page 5

the signs for the second Chick safety with two out in the eighth.

Jack Daniels started the Cracker spree with a lead walk in the first, and ex-Chick Sammy Meeks looped a single. DiPrima then walked, and Bob Thorpe lifted a sacrifice fly for one run. Papai slipped what should have been a DP pill to Reynolds, but, on the peg to first, Koshorek threw wildly, and Meeks scored. Bob Worley then doubled past third for a 3-0 spread.

Grabowski handed walks to Marshall and Ed White, and Griffin bused his one-out homer over left fence to square the score, 3-3, in the fourth.

Papai, who squeezed out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth by retiring Bob Boring for the third out, sandwiched five scoreless frame between Cracker runs. The Crackers caught up with Al in the seventh when Daniels doubled and took third on Meeks' single into left. Meeks was nailed by Gip Dickens' relay peg, trying for a double. An out and a walk later, Goldsberry let Reynolds' drive to right soar over his head for a run-making double. Boring again stopped a Cracker threat by dribbling out.

Marshall then homered in the eighth and Koshorek stroked his winning hit in the ninth.

Grabowski had one consolation. He became the first Cracker pitcher to retire Ed White in 10 trips when the outfielder struck out in the sixth. White had reached first safely nine times in a row on six hits and three walks.

Having lost vital ground to Birmingham during a 3-4 home stand, the Crackers open a nine-game tour of Mobile and New Orleans in the bay city Monday night. Vic Rehm (8-7) probably will face the Bears in the first of a four-game set.

CRACKER DIARY: Bob Thorpe—pulled a leg muscle sliding into second in the third inning of Sunday's game and may be out of the lineup when the club opens in Mobile Monday night. Thorpe, who retired from the game in the fourth, at first thought he had injured his right ankle—the same ankle he broke in 1952.

As a result of Thorpe's injury, the Crackers now have only one sound outfielder—Bill Reynolds, who was beamed in Nashville. Jack Daniels is playing despite a sore foot, and Bob Montag still has a bum knee.

Thorpe started in center Sunday, with Daniels shifting to left, where he would have less territory to cover. After Thorpe was sidelined, Reynolds moved into center. Daniels took over in right and Montag came on in left.

Manager Clyde King filed a protest in the fifth inning, but later withdrew it. Protest was lodged when first baseman Jim Marshall, making a desperate dive for Montag's drive, threw his glove at the ball. If a player deliberately throws his glove and hits the ball, it's an automatic three-base penalty, but Marshall

didn't hit it. . . . Daniels now locked in a three-way duel with New Orleans' Emil Panko and Mobile's Gordy Coleman, for homer lead with 22. Chicks' Marshall has 21. . . . Charlie Bicknell has nominated himself for pinch-hit duty with a fat

Winstead a Winner In City Net Finale

Outstrokes Magill, 6-4, 6-3;
Shippey, Teagle Nab Doubles

By LARRY FOX

Jim Winstead, a blond and wiry transplanted Tar Heel, won the Atlanta City Tennis championship at the Betsy Grant Center Sunday by matching Dan Magill's famed steadiness and smashing home enough winners of his own for a 6-4, 6-3 victory over the Athens veteran.

Betty Jo Braselton, a 25-year-old secretary, captured the women's title with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Northside High Junior Mary Ann Connerat.

The Athens delegation got revenge in the girls' singles when Barbara Dupree repeated as champion with a 6-0, 6-1 final victory over Decatur High's Pat Mayer. Barbara is the State Class A girls' champ, Pat the AA titlist.

And the Connerat delegation claimed a crown when papa Vince won the senior's singles in a blistering battle with Georgia Tech professor G. A. York, 10-8, 8-6, 6-3.

Perhaps the outstanding match of the day, however, was the men's doubles final when top-seeded Larry Shippey and Jack Teagle rallied to defeat unranked Sonny Mullis and Dave Lewis, 8-6, 8-6, 6-0.

The veteran Teagle-Shippey

team, one of Atlanta's best through the years, was almost counted out in the second set, but came back brilliantly to stay alive. In the final set, Teagle reached his day's peak and, with top assistance from Shippey, completely turned the tide. On the other hand, Mullis and Lewis had dominated the first set and played superlatively through most of the second in the bitter hard-fought battle.

The women's doubles final was also a corker as the No. 1-ranked team of Covington's Evelyn Cowan and Louise Fowler defeated Braselton and Inez Long, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. This one was interrupted early in the third set by rain.

Winstead, 30-year-old native of Roxboro, N.C., and a former University of North Carolina player, made as few errors as Magill and pin-pointed unreturnable winners when the opportunity presented itself. That was the difference.

Playing on a bruised and puffy ankle, the result of a fall in his semifinals match Saturday, Winstead won the first set in the very last game on the only service break. He simply outplayed the dogged Magill in the final set, which was completed just as the first drops of rain began falling.

This was only the second year the third-seeded Winstead played in the City. He moved to Atlanta just in time to compete last year and was eliminated in the quarter-finals. Fifth-seeded Magill, in his second try, too, also was a quarter-finalist.

This was the first tournament championship of any kind for the attractive Braselton, who has been playing for some five years. Her pony tail flying, she battled to the net to turn the tide late in the first set and remained there to ease through the second against the unranked Connerat. Braselton was top-seeded and this was her third try for the City title.



BETTY JO BRASELTON
Third Strike Wasn't Out

Cornelius Takes Open With Spoon

McIntire Soars
To Wild 82

By WILL GRIMSLEY

DULUTH, Minn., July 29 (AP)—Pettie Mrs. Kathy Cornelius of Lake Worth, Fla., used her chipping iron as an instrument of smothering pressure today and defeated amateur Barbara McIntire by seven strokes in a scatter-shot playoff for the Women's National Open golf championship.

Mrs. Cornelius, deadly around the greens, fired a one-over-par 75 over the Northland Country Club's so-called "Junior Alps" while the 21-year-old Miss McIntire, a pretty college co-ed from Toledo, Ohio, saw her fine golf game go to shreds in almost every department for a wild score of 82.

It was a heart-breaking come-down from her spectacular finishing surge yesterday when she shot a three-under-par 71 to tie Mrs. Cornelius for the title with a 72-hole score of 302.

On the other hand, Mrs. Cornelius, 23-year-old wife of a professional and mother of a 2-year-old daughter, played brilliantly after a shaky start. On one stretch of holes on the back nine, the 11th through the 15th, she one-upped five straight greens, a tribute to her chipping finesse. All but one of these putts was under four feet—the exception being a 25-foot side-hill roller for a 3 on the 15th.

DUPREE TAPPED AGAIN FOR NATIONAL MATCH

Barbara Dupree of Athens has been named to a select team of six girls that will represent the South in team tennis matches preceding the National Girls Tournament at Philadelphia next month.

Barbara, only 15 years old and the State Class A champion, Sunday won her second straight Atlanta girls 18-and-under singles crown. Last year she was named to a similar Southern Lawn Tennis Association team.

Others who will participate in the round robin matches against teams from all over the nation Aug. 20-24 are Marilyn Voges of Chattanooga, Janie Haynie of Belton, S.C., Sandra Loubat of New Orleans, Jean Kraft of Louisville and Caroline Vest of Jackson, Miss. The national tournament will follow and Barbara's father, Sterling Dupree, a University of Georgia football coach, told The Constitution his daughter would probably compete in that one, too.

With most of Atlanta's younger players competing in the National Junior and Boys meet in Kalamazoo, Mich., next week, the city will also have representatives in the Mississippi Valley Tournament at Memphis in Kathy Barnett, Will Straley and Buzzy Cowart.

Straley, who has finished his high school career, is expected to enroll at Lehigh University. Tech and Georgia will split on two of the top young prospects in the City Tournament who are ready for college. Don Hankinson, State AA singles champion from Sylvan, will attend Georgia and Harry Thompson, Westminster Schools ace, will attend Tech.—FOX

Southern Leaders

BATTING						
	g.	ab.	r.	h.		
Roseboro, Chat.	80	301	52	114		
Grunwald, N. O.	73	267	31	89		
T. Brown, Nash.	96	329	60	109		
Dickens, Mem.	95	344	68	111		
Luttrell, Chat.	74	283	53	91		
Home Runs: Daniels, Atlanta, 22; Panko, New Orleans, 22; Coleman, Mobile, 14; Daniels, Panko, 14; Daniels, Panko, 14.						
Runs Batted In: Panko, New Orleans, 22; Coleman, Mobile, 14; Daniels, Panko, 14; Daniels, Panko, 14.						
Plays: Montgomery, 115.						
PITCHING						
	w.	l.	pct.	h.	bb.	
Phillips, NO.	10	2	83.3	26	58	25
Valentine, Ala.	11	1	90.9	25	46	51
Foran, N.Y.	12	0	100.0	18	31	58
Papel, Mem.	17	4	80.9	39	57	60
Gebhardt, Br.	4	4	50.0	29	27	60



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, THE CONTESTANTS LOOK COOL AND COLLECTED
Afterwards, Winner Jim Winstead (L), Loser Dan Magill Presented a Different Appearance

Barnett, Butler Zero Amateur Meet Foes

Robinson and Foster Raffle
Doraville, Bolton Opponents

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Seven Sunday games that rounded out first round play in the 18th Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tournament gave additional verification to the old belief that "Pitching is 75 per cent of baseball."

Norcross' Byron Barnett, Douglasville's Cecil Butler, Doraville's Jimmy Robinson, Bolton's Jobo Foster, Avondale's Cotton Flanagan, Local 10's Jim Flanagan and Ballentine Motors' sparkling trio of Benny Carlton, Bob Dawkins and Harvey Robertson held the hot hands that put their teams in the winner's circle.

Barnett spaced seven hits, fanned eight and walked three as Norcross tamed tough Kennesaw and ace Homer Brooks, 4-0, thanks to Thurman Terrell's triple and single and a brace of singles by Ray Gammon.

Butler, 6-3 righthander who is going to University of Chattanooga on a football scholarship after starring at quarterback for Dallas, also notched a shutout, besting Druid Hills' Bobby Boylston, 5-0, as each allowed six hits. Butler whiffed 14, walked just one. Tom Duke's double and single gave him necessary hitting support. Boylston had two blows for the losers.

Robinson, 20-year-old Carroll-

ton righthander, allowed three hits, fanned 12, walked three as Doraville turned back Bethel, 10-2. Charlie Upshaw belted three hits, Howard Estes and Howard Gilbert two each for Doraville.

Bolton's Foster fired a five-hitter, struck out seven, walked three, batted in four runs with a homer and two singles in a 10-5 conquest of Snellville. Ed Turner, Bob Cook and Virgil Bartlett whacked two safeties apiece for the victors.

Cotton Flanagan whiffed 12, walked two as Avondale bested Southwest DeKalb, 8-6. Back-to-back triples by Bob Stephens and Ricky Street netted Avondale three first-inning runs. Jim Flanagan flipped Local 10's 14-7 triumph over Glenwood Hills as Bill Fite's two doubles and singles and Quill Johnson's two singles and double provided bat power. Jim Stone homered and singled for Glenwood.

Carlton, Lefty Dawkins and Robertson collaborated for a six-hitter in Ballentine's 14-1 rout of Local 34. Don Henderson batted home four runs with a double and two singles. Ray Brooks three with a double and single. Bruce Schubele chipped in with two singles.

Turin nipped Temple, 10-7, in a 10-inning Saturday game that was previously unreported. Second round will start Thursday.

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Vanderbilt 1,000 000 0-0
Druid Hills 100 000 0-0
Doraville 100 000 0-0
Avondale 100 000 0-0
Ballentine 100 000 0-0
Glenwood Hills 100 000 0-0
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Palmer's 277 Captures Eastern Open Golf Meet

BALTIMORE, July 29 (AP)—Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., struggled to equal Mount Pleasant's par 72 today, but it was good enough to win the Eastern Open Golf Tournament by two strokes from a threatening Dow Finsterwald who faltered in the stretch.

The final round par, first time in four tries that Palmer failed to beat it, gave him a total of 277.

Finsterwald, from Bedford Heights, Ohio, had a three-stroke edge on par in the first five holes and was only one behind Palmer who had started the last round with a four-stroke lead.

But Finsterwald couldn't get another birdie until the last hole. And in between he took two straight bogey 5's on the 15th and 16th holes.

Finsterwald's final 70 gave him a 279 total and second prize money of \$2,150 which restored him as second leading earner with \$22,821. Palmer's first prize was \$3,800, boosting his golf earnings this year to \$12,709.

Bob Rosburg of San Francisco and Jerry Kesselring of Toronto matched Finsterwald's 70 on the last round to tie for third place at 281. Bud Holscher of Apple Valley, Calif., and Jay Herbert of Sanford, Fla., shared fourth place

at 282, the latter pulling up with a final 68.

Palmer, winning his second tournament on the U. S. circuit this year, couldn't break par until the 10th hole where he dropped a six-footer, "the only putt I made all day." But par got even with him on the 12th as he took three shots to get down from the edge of the green for a bogey 5. Otherwise, he played par golf.

Finsterwald made a strong early run to overtake Palmer. He birdied the first hole with a seven-foot putt and made 12-footers on the third and fifth for two more.

His 15th and 16th bogeys put him practically a hopeless 3-down although he finished with a flourishing birdie putt of 8 feet on the last hole.

Arnold Palmer, 70-66-69-72-277 (83-279) (82-150); Bob Rosburg, 71-70-70-70-281 (82-150); Jerry Kesselring, 73-67-67-68-281 (82-150); Bud Holscher, 69-72-70-70-282 (83-279); Jay Herbert, 69-72-70-70-282 (83-279); George Bauer, 69-72-70-70-282 (83-279); Art Wall Jr., 69-72-70-70-282 (83-279); Dick Mayer, 69-72-70-70-282 (83-279); George Fazio, 69-72-70-70-282 (83-279); Bill Noy, 69-72-70-70-282 (83-279); John H. Arnold, 69-72-70-70-282 (83-279); Mike Roushark, 74-72-70-69-285 (84-220); Jack Briddle, 70-71-74-70-285 (84-220); Ernie Vinesky, 73-67-67-68-286 (83-279); Doug Doug, 70-70-70-70-286 (83-279); Don Adams, 70-72-73-286 (83-279); Don Adams, 70-72-73-286 (83-279); Paul Ransom, 74-71-71-71-287 (82-150); Paul Harvey, 74-72-72-71-287 (82-150); Richard, 69-70-70-82-287 (82-150); Williams, 74-73-66-72-287 (82-150).

Macon's Moore Beats Manley In Playoff for Georgia Crown

Second Hole
Decides Title

By BERT PRATHER

SAVANNAH, July 29 — Hugh Moore Jr., professional at Macon Municipal Bowden Golf Club, wound up the winner in the most exciting finish in the history of the Georgia State Open Golf Championship here Sunday afternoon.

Moore clinched the crown, his first important title, on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with amateur Hobart Manley Jr. of the host Savannah Golf Club.

Moore's score for the 54-hole medal play event was 72-73-74-219, while Manley, who started the day in first place, shot a 75-67-77-219.

Moore captured the crown with a champion, grabbed second place fine birdie three on the second with 76-73-71-220. He too could

hole of the playoff. He drove the 253-yard hole, and got down in two putts from about 35 feet. Manley meanwhile missed the green, chipped up about ten feet away and missed the putt that would have prolonged the playoff.

They both had par fours on the first extra hole, Moore being short in two when a nice chip gave him an easy par.

Manley, a former North and South Amateur champion, had a 37 out, but soared to a 40 coming in to permit Moore to gain the tie. He could have won it with a par on the last hole, but was in the woods and finally had to sink a five-foot pressure putt in order to get into the playoff.

Moore shot a 38-36, excellent golf for the finishing round which saw most of the leaders sky.

Elmer Reed, Atlanta Open champion, grabbed second place fine birdie three on the second with 76-73-71-220. He too could

Both Finish
With 219s

have gotten in on the title playoff had he not three-putted the par-four finishing hole.

He missed a putt of some 20 inches on that hole.

Young Davis Adams, the University of Georgia sophomore from Macon, really had the toughest luck of any of the leaders when he took a triple-bogey seven on the final hole. However, his 73-73-75-221 landed him in fourth place, one stroke ahead of Matt Warren, the host pro.

The first 12 pro finishers divided the pot of \$1,000. The new champ collected \$250 of it.

The tournament was the most successful in the history of this event. It drew 187 participants, including all the top pros and many of the state's best amateurs. Then, too, the Savannah Golf Assn., headed by Ralph Demopoulos, could not have improved on the manner in which they handled the tournament and entertainment program.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT — Hugh Moore Jr., Macon, 72-73-74-219 (82-150); Hobart Manley Jr., Savannah, 75-67-77-219 (82-150); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Davis Adams, Macon, 73-73-75-221 (82-151); Matt Warren, Savannah, 73-74-75-221 (82-151); John Skeneas, Savannah, 74-73-77-224 (83-151); James Williams, Marietta, 75-74-72-224 (83-151); Wade Hendrix, Statesboro, 75-74-73-225 (83-151); Brother Logan, Savannah, 75-73-75-225 (83-151); Frank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); xWing Pomeroy, Atlanta, 75-75-79-229 (84-152); Gerald Ingham, Savannah, 70-78-83-230 (84-152); Pete Coleman, Brunswick, 77-75-79-231 (84-152); Wally Cochran, Atlanta, 76-76-78-231 (84-152); Stud, Forts Savannah, 79-74-78-231 (84-152); xBobby Stone, Carrollton, 75-73-83-231 (84-152); K.D. B. Calder, Savannah, 77-75-78-230 (84-152).

Alan Kaminsky, Savannah, 74-79-79-233 (84-152); Edna Rame, Atlanta, 74-79-79-233 (84-152); John Roberts, Savannah, 77-80-76-233 (84-152); Davey Franklin, Statesboro, 75-77-77-233 (84-152); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73-71-220 (81-151); Jack Lumpkin, Atlanta, 74-76-75-220 (81-151); Alce Beckmann, Savannah, 75-77-75-227 (82-151); xPaul Buman, Fort Benning, 76-76-78-227 (82-151); xFrank Ritz, Rome, 78-73-77-228 (84-152); Charles Finner, Statesboro, 75-75-75-228 (84-152); Elmer Reed, Atlanta, 76-73

KEEP WELL: Skin Drugs Bar Sun Damage

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
It now is possible to create a chemical barrier beneath the skin to screen out the rays of the sun. In this way, dermatologists hope to prevent diseases that are produced or affected by light. The filtering product also will

help those who are sensitive to ultra-violet by producing a tan before going out of doors. The barrier is manufactured through the use of anti-malarial drugs. This side effect of these products was discovered by accident several years ago.

Atabrine was given to a person suffering from a skin disorder aggravated by light; the patient acquired a yellowish tinge but the dermatitis failed to appear when he was exposed to the sun.

The physician, inquisitive about this reaction, gave additional tests with related anti-malarials (aralen and plaquenil) and similar results were obtained. Later it was determined that all three used in

combination will prove more effective than one. The rationale behind this chemical barrier has been established. The energy of light is inversely proportional to its wave length. The shorter the wave length, the greater the energy.

Ultraviolet has a short wave length and when absorbed by the skin, creates enough energy to stimulate certain enzymes which are responsible for the toxic substances that aggravate or precipitate certain skin diseases.

When tablets containing the anti-malarials are swallowed daily, a sufficient amount of the chemicals reaches the skin, forming a chemical filter. These products change ultraviolet to fluorescent light, which has a longer wave length. This modified sunlight is too weak to induce the undesirable chemical reactions.

The anti-malarials will have many uses in the field of dermatology. They will help not only those who are sensitive to light but victims of acne, eczema, hives, pityriasis, lupus erythematosus, and other forms of dermatitis aggravated by old Sol.

This new syndrome (light sensitive seborrhea) was noted originally in persons who developed an eruption following exposure to sun and snow glare. A few broke out after sitting under a fluorescent light.

The sebaceous glands on the face are involved primarily and the lesions usually last 10 to 21 days. Improvement was noted in 86 of 92 cases when the three anti-malarial preparations were incorporated into a salve and applied to the affected parts.

Goren ON Bridge

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:

AK943 ♥ 1052 ♦ KQ96 ♠ K2

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 club Pass 1 diam.

Pass 2 clubs Pass 7

What do you bid now?

A.—Two no trump. You have 11 points in high cards which justifies another forward move. The most likely game possibility seems to be in no trump and such a suggestion is in order for the responding hand even when he has a suit unprotected.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

AK71 ♥ K6 ♦ A1063 ♠ Q1075

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1 club Pass 1 diam.

Pass 2 hearts Pass 4 hearts

Pass 5 clubs Pass 7

What do you bid now?

A.—Six no trump. Your side obviously possesses sufficient values to take 12 tricks, but the spade suit appears to be usually the weak spot and an opening lead through your king could prove fatal.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

AK1095 ♥ AKJ3 ♦ 5 ♠ KQ74

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 heart Pass 1 spade 7

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. Although it does not suit our taste to remain silent on a hand of this strength, an offensive maneuver is fraught with great danger. Furthermore, there is always the prospect that the enemy will go too far which is usually the best chance for a substantial profit on a holding of this type.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

AK942 ♥ A865 ♦ A43 ♠ Q10

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 heart Pass 2 hearts Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Double. Partner is almost certainly marked with a singleton heart so that his distribution should prove good for your hand. In fact, if he has spades a game may be contemplated. This bid is in one of the minors and the opponents proceed to three hearts should not doubt however. Just be content with the knowledge that you have pushed them one higher.

Q. 5—As South you hold:

AK43 ♥ J86 ♦ K107 ♠ 10984

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 heart Pass 1 no trump Pass

2 spades Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Three hearts. Take a great big demerit for a pass. Partner has more hearts than spades, otherwise he would have bid spades first. Furthermore, he must have a fine hand since you are forced to show a heart preference at the three level. Therefore, your bid shows very great values.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

AK975 ♥ J5 ♦ AQ5 ♠ J953

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 diam. Double 1 heart 7

What do you bid?

A.—One spade. With nine points you have distinctly enough to offer a free bid even though your suit is very shabby. If you don't take action immediately it may be difficult to make up for it later as an opportunity to score might be missed.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

AK ♥ A1097 ♦ A96 ♠ AKQ107

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 club Pass 1 spade Pass

2 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Four diamonds. A slam try is in order at this point, but it should be made below the game level in the form of a cue bid. If partner returns to four hearts your duties will have been discharged.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

AK ♥ KJ4 ♦ AKJ10832 ♠ 86

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 club Pass 1 spade Pass

2 spades Pass 2

What do you bid now?

A.—We recommend the slightly fancy bid of three hearts at this point. It may induce partner to bid three no trump if he has the hands protected and if worst come to worst and he raises hearts, we can always go back to diamonds which was our alternative contract anyway.

Heads Air Section

Col. Kemuel K. Blacker, who graduated this month from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., has been named chief of the Third Army Aviation section at Fort McPherson.



Ollie Reeves

A Rhyme a Day

"Dr. Cardine (psychiatrist-neurologist) has studied early environments of a number of his patients and a cross-section analysis convinces him that firm handling of children in their early years does them no harm in later life."

Article quote.

Some children are so much like mules . . . you can't appeal to them with rules . . . you have to use a little force . . . (and I'll be criticized, of course) . . . for saying this, but there's a loss . . . unless they learn that papa's boss.

I was so vitally impressed . . . with this, I guess I am obsessed . . . by the opinion, formed in youth . . . for father was, to tell the truth . . . one of those men who always thought . . . when little ones were being taught . . . the lesson should be underscored . . . and often did it with a board.

But times keep changing and, perhaps . . . the days of boards and razor straps . . . are completely out of date . . . that many parents tolerate . . . their children for the sake of peace . . . when if they used some elbow grease . . . instead of wasting words and breath . . . psychiatrists would starve to death.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Rocky's Life Exceptional Film Story

By PAUL JONES

The story of a New York hoodlum who became a respected member of society and who now is an entertainer on TV is told in Rocky Graziano's own story, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," which is showing at Loew's Grand Theater.

Filmed in the locale of Graziano's tragic boyhood—the lower East Side and in Brooklyn—the picture tells about the rebellious delinquent in terms of warmth and compassion which make for exceptional entertainment. The film sticks pretty close to Graziano's own script and it effectively plays up the appealing romance which actually helped Graziano overcome his sordid past.

The story starts with Graziano's childhood and, although it does not conclude with his career as a TV entertainer, it does make capital of the dramatic detours the fighter took on his climb to fame. The reform school, the Army expose and finally his encounter with the fight "fix" mobs are treated.

Paul Newman, who certainly must be regarded as one of the most promising new stars in Hollywood, impersonates Graziano. His performance is marked with a sincerity which dominates the film. Pier Angeli appears as the girl who helps Graziano find a new life.

Reviewer's rating: Very good entertainment. Adult classification.

East Point Will Vote Tomorrow on Bonds

East Point voters Tuesday will consider a \$500,000 bond issue for improvement of the city sanitary sewerage system.

Officials said the issue calls for East Point participation with Atlanta and Fulton County for plant improvements. It was authorized over a month ago by the city council.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at each regular voting place in the four wards of the city, officials said.

(Advertisement)

What your skin does for you

How does a cut finger so mysteriously heal itself? . . . What causes excessively oily or dry skin? . . . Why do we turn pale with fear or anger? . . . Why is it dangerous to remove a scab? In August Reader's Digest read facts about nature's miracle—your skin.

Get August Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 39 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.



Just because you're gone on vacation that doesn't mean you can't keep up with the home team. Check up on the Major Leagues, the Southern Assn., South Atlantic, Georgia-Alabama, Georgia-Florida, and the Georgia State Leagues by using Vacation Pak. When you return your Atlanta Constitution will be delivered to you in day-to-day order and packed in a plastic bag . . . delivered the day you specify.

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MOIRA SHEARER
The Man Who Loved REDHEALS
Presented by TECHNICOLOR
Sound by UNITED ARTISTS

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FREDDIE MARTELL
MGM Recording Star
At 9:30
FREE GARDEN PARKING
BILTMORE

NOW PLAYING
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
BANKHEAD
1350 Bankhead Highway, S.W. 4-1811
CinemaScope and Color
"D-DAY, SIXTH OF JUNE"
Robert Taylor—Dana Wynter
C'Scope—Fess Parker—Color
"TWO GUNS AND A BADGE"
Color—James Stewart

PLAZA
The Great LOCOMOTIVE CHASE
Filmed in Georgia
CinemaScope—Technicolor
FESS PARKER—JEFFREY HUNTER

RIALTO **NOW PLAYING**
TYRONE POWER
KIM NOVAK **THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY**
VICTORIA SHAW

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BUY 3 POPULAR RECORDS AND RECEIVE FREE
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TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"
PROFESSIONAL BROADWAY CAST
Box Office open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Prices: Tues. thru Sun. Evs. at 8:30 and Sun. Mat. \$2.50, \$2.15, Sat. Mat. at 2:30: \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00
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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
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LOEW'S **Cool NOW**
H-E-W's LIFE-INSPIRED THRILLER!
"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"
starring PAUL PIER NEWMAN-ANGELI
with SLANE-BREXART-MONROE
COLOR CARTOON
LOEW'S LATEST NEWS

Tonight at 8:30 (TODAY THRU SATURDAY)
MUNICIPAL THEATER
UNDER THE STARS—PRESENTS—
"HIGH BUTTON SHOES"
Starring JACK GOODE BEVERLY McFADDEN WILLIAM PIERSON BLAINE CORDNER
Weather Report Direct from Park: WAGA 5:15, 6:15, WSB About 7 P. M. WGKA 7:30.
CHASTAIN AMPHITHEATER (NORTH FULTON PARK)
Tickets—\$1, \$2, Box Seats, \$3
Box Office, Georgian Terrace TR. 5-4708
Symphony Box Office in P. Allen's

LOEW'S **Cool NOW**
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COLOR CARTOON
LOEW'S LATEST NEWS

STEWART
Filmed in North Georgia
CinemaScope—Color
Fess Parker—Jeffrey Hunter
"GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE"
Box Office Open 6:30 P. M. Daily
C'Scope—Fess Parker—Color
"MAN AGAINST THE ARTIC"
Disney's C'Scope Featurette

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Disney's C'Scope Featurette

HILAN TR. 2-7946
800 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
"D-DAY, 6TH OF JUNE"
Robert Taylor—Richard Todd
CinemaScope—Color
FRI.: "GARY"—C'Scope

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Bring Children Wed. Mat. at 2 P. M. during July and Aug. Special Kiddie Price!
(Wed. Mat. Only), \$1.00

To Amuse Us Today
At the Theaters
ART—"Man Who Loved Redheads" Moira Shearer. At 3:26, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26.
FOX—"Moby Dick," Gregory Peck. At 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
LOEW'S—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," Pier Angeli. At 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT—"I've Lived Before," Richard Widmark, Jack Malone. At 11:24, 1:08, 2:52, 4:36, 6:20, 8:04, 9:47.
RIALTO—"The Eddie Duchin Story," Tyrone Power, Kim Novak, Victoria Shaw. At 11:44, 1:28, 3:12, 5:00, 7:37, 9:47.

Cinerama
ROXY—"This Is Cinerama." At 8:30 p.m.
Theater-Under-the-Stars
CHASTAIN AMPHITHEATER—"High Button Shoes." All-Star Cast. At 8:30.

Neighborhood Theaters
AVONDALE—"Hot Blood," Color. Jane Russell, "Pirates of Tripoli." BIRMINGHAM—"The Animal World," Color. Adventure into past.
BIRMINGHAM—"Somebody Up There Likes Me," Pier Angeli. Sixth of June, C'Scope. Robert Taylor, Pier Angeli. At 11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
CHASTAIN—"D-Day, the Sixth of June," C'Scope. Robert Taylor, East Point. "The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. EMORY—"Hot Blood," C'Scope. Jane Russell, "Pirates of Tripoli." SUSAN EMPIRE—"11 Cry Tomorrow." Susan Emory, Eddie Albert.
EL CLIP—"21 Faces in Baker Street." Marion Brandt—Jean Simmons. GARDEN—"Coming to a Head." GLEN—"Hilda Crane," Guy Madison. GORDON—"Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. GROVE—"One Desire," Rock Hudson. HILAN—"D-Day, the Sixth of June," C'Scope. Robert Taylor. KIRKWOOD—"The Harder They Fall," Humphrey Bogart.
MAZAR—"The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. MAY—"Man Against the Artie," Jean Simmons, Guy Madison. RHODES—"D-Day, the Sixth of June," C'Scope. Robert Taylor. TECHWOOD—"Hilda Crane," C'Scope. Guy Madison. TEMPLE—"All Men Are Liars," Randolph Scott, Crabtree, Van Vleet.

Drive-In Theaters
BANKHEAD—"D-Day, the Sixth of June," C'Scope. Robert Taylor. BOLTON—"The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. FOREST PARK (34)—"Guys and Dolls," C'Scope. "Hilda Crane," Guy Madison. GLENWOOD—"The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. MOONLIGHT—"Conquest," "Dig That Uranium," B. Boy, "Wichita," C'Scope. PEACHTREE—"The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. PIEDMONT—"The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. ROOSEVELT—"D-Day, the Sixth of June," C'Scope. Robert Taylor. SCOTT—"The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. STARLIGHT—"The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. STEWART—"The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker.

Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Comanche," Dana Andrews. CARVER—"Apache Woman," All-Star Cast. 81—"Apache Woman," All-Star Cast. FOREST—"Singing Guns," Vaughn Monroe. HELL'S ISLAND—"The Great Locomotive Chase," C'Scope. Fess Parker. RITZ—"Teen-Age Wave," All-Star Cast. "The Kentuckian." ROYAL—"Mambo." Rock Hudson. "Mambo." Rock Hudson.

Dine and Dance
BILTMORE RENDEZVOUS LOUNGE—Open 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight. Late hours 11:30 to 2:30.
BILTMORE TERRACE—Featuring Earl Starlit. Dine and dance to Wade Cragger's music. Show at 9 p.m.
CLOVER CLUB—Gilt Show featuring April Flowers and Desiree and Kenny Rogers.
DOMINO LOUNGE (Imperial Hotel)—Lita Paul, Tokyo Trio and D. Townsend's Orchestra.
EL MORACO—Dining and dancing to the music of Pao Ila and his Mambo.
GYPSY ROOM—Featuring Leslie Lonn, Jay Paige and Carl and Arlene. Bob Hermon's Orchestra for dancing.
HENRY GRADY PARADISE ROOM—5-Star Revue with All-Star Act. At 1:15, 9:15, 11:15 p.m. Dogwood Lounge.
SPEAR RANCH—10 p.m. person: "The Three Stars," Fay McKay and Bill Cooper. Dine in Horseshoe Lounge.
ZEPPA LOUNGE (Howell House Lobby)—Open daily 4 p.m. Jim Hanning at the piano.

Ice Skating
FIGURE 8 (Lakewood)—Tuesday through Sunday, three sessions daily. Call M.A. 7-9151.
Miniature Golf
PUTT-PUTT—Two 18-hole courses. Glenwood Springs, 3491 Glenwood Ave.

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RICHARD, LEO BASEHART GENN
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CRIME IN THE STREETS

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MARK RYDELL • DENISE ALEXANDER

Features: 11:15-1:00-2:45-4:25-6:10-7:55-9:40



PLUS: Dramatic Scenes
Andrea Doria Sinking
Little Audrey Cartoon

Paramount Starts TODAY

Big 3 Vow Suez Must Stay Open

Continued From Page 1

by Egypt's abrupt action in seizing the canal.

Earlier tonight the Egyptian embassy here had issued such a pledge. A formal statement said Egypt would keep the canal open "with the obvious object of giving no cause for complaint or threats of intervention by any of the maritime powers."

Meanwhile, Egypt did a surprising about face tonight and suddenly withdrew an economic counterattack against the Western powers.

Finance Minister Dr. Abdul Moneim Kaissuni said that an earlier issued order banning all exports where the goods are payable in sterling has been cancelled and that there are no longer any "restrictions."

However, Egypt's naval units—including new Russian-built destroyers—continued to patrol the northern entrance of the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian general staff simultaneously cancelled leave for army officers and put garrisons along the canal on a status of alert.

Britain took the lead in framing proposals for a Western answer to Egyptian President Abdel Gamal Nasser's "nationalization" of the canal. Lloyd had detailed action plans ready for tonight's meeting, informed sources said.

MILITARY ACTION

Lloyd's blueprints included detailed proposals for the type of military and naval action that might be necessary in an emergency, the sources said. British chiefs of staff had worked on them day and night since the canal was seized.

When the ministers broke up, they turned these proposed blueprints over to subcommittees for "intensive work."

The subcommittees will report back to Murphy, Lloyd and Pinch at noon Monday.

COMMUNICATIONS THREAT

Diplomatic quarters said the Big Three meeting aimed its major attention, not at retaliation, but at the larger question of the threat to Western communications posed by Egyptian control of the waterway.

More than half of Western Europe's vital oil travels via Suez. The canal also is the main communications route between the free world defense partners of SEATO and NATO.

DEVELOPMENTS

The emergency took place against this background:

1. Russian newspapers announced the Soviet Union is supporting the Egyptian seizure of the canal and nationalization of the British and French-owned Suez Canal Company.

2. Egypt ordered all officers' leaves cancelled and the army command placed virtually all bases in the canal zone area on an emergency alert. The orders followed reports that Britain was considering a plan to strengthen its Middle East defenses.

FREEZE ACCOUNT

3. France joined Britain in freezing Egyptian bank accounts in Paris, although such funds admittedly were "negligible."

4. The Israeli Cabinet went into conference at Jerusalem to consider the possible effects of the canal seizure on Israeli foreign affairs.

5. In Damascus, Syrian Defense Minister Abdul Hasib Rastan told newsmen today the Syrian army has taken "preparatory measures to side with Egypt against all possibilities after nationalization of the Suez Canal." Syria and Egypt have a mutual defense pact.



Associated Press Wirephoto
TO TAKE STAND
Sgt. McKeon

Defense Says Sgt. McKeon Will Testify

Continued From Page 1

have been requested by Berman. They include Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, retired, 14 men on active duty in the Marine Corps or Navy, and 18 civilians.

The civilians, who were asked to testify to similar training marches in the past, are expected to be here by Tuesday night and will be provided quarters and subsistence here by the Marine Corps.

Berman said the first witness he would call would be Sgt. Elwyn B. Scarborough, who is supposed to have brought the bottle of vodka into barracks 761 that the sergeant is accused of drinking from.

"The way the evidence is in the case," Berman said, "there is no testimony as to how the vodka arrived in the drill instructor's room—leaving it possible for those who would choose to do so to come to the conclusion that McKeon was storing liquor up there."

Cpl. Richard J. King, a junior drill instructor with McKeon, has testified that he saw the accused and Scarborough drinking vodka together in the barracks on the morning of April 8.

The next witness, Berman said, will be a Navy hydrographer who has prepared for the defense a chart of the bottom of Ribbon Creek.

"He will give scientific evidence concerning the character of the creek bed," Berman said, "since the testimony of the various recruits is of such a confusing nature."

Ike Attends First Service Since Illness

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 29.—President and Mrs. Eisenhower worshiped today in the Presbyterian church Lincoln attended the day he delivered his Gettysburg Address.

It was the first church services for her President since his June 9 intestinal operation. Several among the 200 or so persons around the church remarked that the President looked a bit thin and wan.

Eisenhower also took what assistant White House press secretary Murray Snyder said was a "brisk walk" of about 20 minutes this morning on his country estate here.

He arranged a telephone conference with Secretary of State Dulles on the Suez Canal trouble spot, but otherwise, it was a quiet, restful day for the President.

The President plans to return to Washington tomorrow night or Tuesday morning.

19 Killed, 32 Injured In Oil Tank Farm Blast

Continued From Page 1

Lask said some spectators 500 yards away were injured. They were watching the original explosion.

"When the flames boiled up I could make out, through the smoke, people racing away."

BLAZING CLOTHES

"I saw two critically injured men stagger out of the inferno. Their clothes were smoking. The clothing of one was burned almost off."

"People at the scene were shocked and dazed."

"Many moaned in disbelief that anything like this could have happened."

He estimated 100 to 150 persons were in the area when the explosion erupted.

"Many people were burned on the face and hands by the blast," Lask said.

National Guard units in the Texas Panhandle were called out. Bob Hamilton, reporter for the Moore County News, was one of the burn victims. He was a quarter-mile away from the scene at the time of the explosion.

"It felt like someone was burning my face with a blow torch. I've never been that hot in my life," he said.

STAMPEDE

"My hair was on fire. I kept brushing the back of my head to put out the fire."

"Everybody around me was running into a plowed field to get further away from that inferno."

When Hamilton got to the Moore County Memorial Hospital, he found the place already full of victims. The sickening odor of burned flesh permeated the place.

CHAIN REACTION

The explosion set off a chain of blasts and fires in surrounding tanks, some used for crude oil storage.

Tonight, plant officials feared more tanks would go up if the wind changed direction. Other tanks were emptied back into pipelines. A number of railroad tank cars filled with gasoline were inside the plant and couldn't be moved because of damaged tracks.

The fire started as a small one in No. 199. There had been some safety valve trouble earlier. It didn't look too bad—flames were shooting up 50 feet, but that isn't unusual in this type of fire.

Firemen from Dumas and Sunray were fighting the blaze and others from surrounding towns had been called to stand by.

Then came the explosion and the wall of flame, and more tanks went up.

News editor Lask gave this eyewitness account:

A BIG THUD

"I was across the road from the fire, a little less than a mile. Fire was burning in one of the tanks."

"Firemen from the Dumas volunteer fire department were fighting the blaze closeup. Volunteers from the Sunray, Tex., volunteer fire department were helping them. They were awfully close to the fire."

"Suddenly there was this terrible explosion, not sharp but a big thud like a rocket going off in the air. A moment later the concussion hit me. The heat from the burning tank had exploded a nearby tank. Then came a series of several more explosions."

"A bright orange mushroom boiled up, floating in heavy black smoke, and I prayed those fire-fighters would get out alive."

"But some didn't."

"It was a terrible experience. I knew many of those firemen."

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"But some didn't."

"It was a terrible experience. I knew many of those firemen."

Tower Climbing Cow Descends After Milking

SWANSEA, Wales, July 29.—A cow clumped 60 feet up a winding staircase to the top of the airfield control tower here yesterday and stood gazing contentedly over the countryside.

And there she stayed for 16 hours while authorities pondered the problem of getting her down.

John Davis, a 17-year-old farm boy, solved the problem last night. He milked the cow, uttered a few soothing "Soo-soo-Bossies." And she clumped back down the stairs.

Hamilton, speaking from a hospital bed, said he went into the plant against the advice of officers.

At that time, one tank was engulfed in brilliant orange flames. Three fire trucks with full crews were fighting the flames and trying to cool down nearby tanks.

Dulles Raps Suez Grab By Nasser

Continued From Page 1

ing my trip been in close touch with international developments through frequent telephone conversations with acting Secretary Hoover and through the fact that important cables from our embassies abroad came both to the department and to me. I have been particularly concerned with the Egyptian action in purporting to nationalize the Suez Canal Co. Such action strikes a grievous blow at international confidence. The action could affect not merely the shareholders, who so far as I know are not Americans, but it could affect the operation of the canal itself. That would be a matter of deep concern to the

United States as one of the maritime nations."

By a "blow to international confidence" Dulles was understood to mean confidence in the sanctity of international agreements. The Suez Canal Co. had agreed with the Egyptian government to end its rights in the canal in 1968 and had been systematically working towards that target.

The main point of the statement, however, was Dulles' concern over possible interference with opera-

tion of the canal. While a statement issued by the Egyptian embassy in London indicated Egypt will live up to the Constantinople Convention of 1888 in preserving freedom of navigation, officials were still not sure that Egypt might not bar passage of ships of countries that do not agree to pay canal tolls to the Egyptian government. If Egypt did this the oil tankers on which Europe depends for most of its oil would have to go round the Cape of Good Hope.

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Father, Infant, 4 Others Killed in Weekend Traffic

Six persons died in weekend highway crashes, including a father and his infant daughter killed in a head-on collision near Tifton, the State Patrol reported. Four other members of the family were hospitalized.

Dead in the Tifton crash were B. Y. Hatten, 42, and his six-week-old daughter, Thera Paulette Hatten, of Rte. 1, Sumner.

Mrs. Hatten and three other daughters, Barbara Carroll, 9; Beverly Jean, 11, and Mary Ann, 12, were admitted to the Tift County Hospital. Troopers P. E. Williams and C. W. Bryant, of the Tifton patrol district, said Mrs. Hatten and Barbara Carroll were listed in critical condition while Beverly Jean and Mary Ann were reported in serious condition.

Drownings Claim Four in State Over Weekend

Four persons lost their lives by drowning in Georgia over the weekend.

The victims were John B. Robbins, 31, Macon attorney; William Chastain, 8, of Rte. 4, Ball Ground, and Allen Tueton, 4, and Robert L. Cave, 12, of Augusta.

Robbins, a native of Richmond, Ind., was drowned early Sunday in Jackson Lake when the motorboat in which he was riding with B. C. Jones of Macon overturned in 30 to 40 feet of water. Jones, clinging to the boat and was rescued.

The Chastain lad was drowned while swimming in Larry Bell Park pool at Marietta Sunday afternoon.

Allen Tueton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tueton, was drowned Saturday in the Lombard bathing pool off U.S. Highway 25 near Augusta.

Cave was drowned Saturday when he fell into the Augusta canal.



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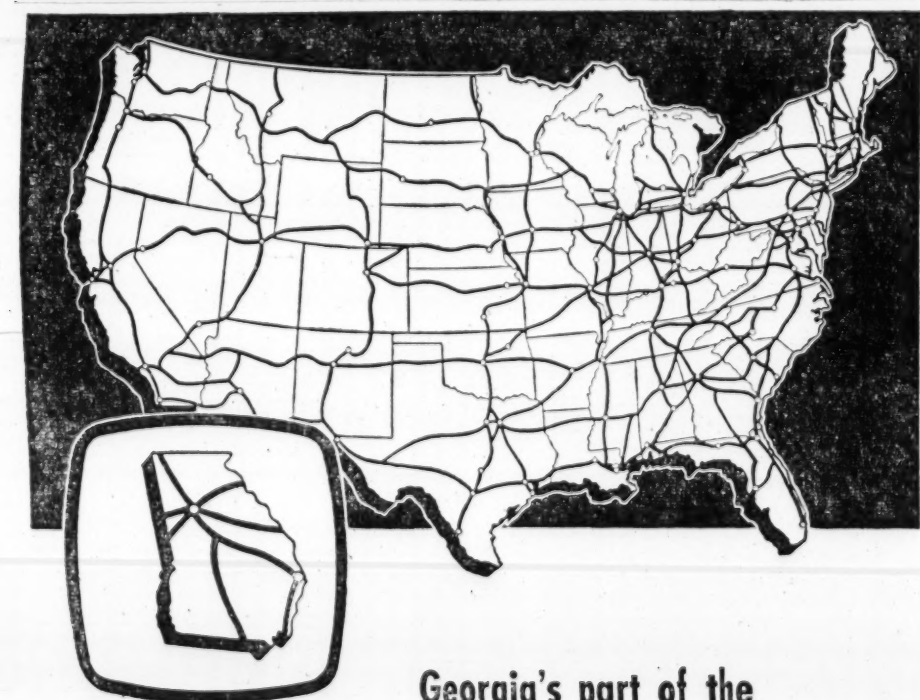
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Secretary and Attorney



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You have a personal stake in the sections of the National System of Interstate Highways in this state (small map above). Everything you eat, wear or use comes wholly or in part over these key roads. They are essential to the smooth, economical flow of commerce; the swift movement of men and material to stricken areas in time of disaster and the safe, comfortable travel of motorists to and from the rest of the nation.

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Mr. Motorist, your license fees, gas and other taxes will pay for building and maintaining the sections of the Interstate System in this state. These roads will be a vital link in a 40,000 mile network (see large map) reaching every state, 42 state capitals, and connecting 182 of the 199 cities with more than 50,000 population. Although comprising only 1% of the nation's total road mileage, these roads carry over 20% of the rural traffic. Get the best pavement for your tax dollars. Insist on durable, safe, **low-annual-cost** concrete pavement for these important roads.

The rest of your life will be spent in the future—Be safe, on CONCRETE ROADS!

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PETE, THE HUMMINGBIRD, TAKES A SIP
Mrs. LeVerne Carroll Holds Sweetened Water

Pete, the Hummingbird, Calm In Fire That Cracked Cage

By KEELER MCCARTNEY

It takes more than an early morning fire to upset "Pete." Pete is a young hummingbird whose home is in a glass display case in a restaurant at 2510 Stewart Ave. SW.

Charles N. Clayton, manager of the restaurant, discovered the baby bird on Sylvan Road several weeks ago. Clayton said Pete evidently had fallen from his nest.

Unable to locate the nest, Clayton carried Pete to the restaurant.

A glass display case was cut fitted with a sandpile, an assortment of flowers and some broken branches.

Pete soon became fast friends with Mrs. LeVerne Carroll, the restaurant hostess.

Mrs. Carroll found Pete to be very fond of sugar stirred in water. The tiny bird learned to land in Mrs. Carroll's outstretched hand and enjoy his drink from a small cup.

Early Sunday a fire broke out at Southeastern Trailer Parts, which is housed in part of the restaurant building.

Before firemen arrived, the flames heavily damaged that section and ate on into the kitchen and attic of the restaurant, Fire Lt. R. L. Parker said.

The restaurant was filled with smoke. Parker said the heat grew so intense that Pete's cage was cracked.

Firemen found Pete didn't give a buzz about the smoke and he wasn't upset over all the commotion.

When Clayton arrived, Pete hummed out for a drink of his favorite brew.

Atlanta Girl Chosen A Queen Contender

Miss Ralda Lefkoff, 18, of 1845 Homestead Ave. NE, has been accepted as an entrant in the fourth annual National College Queen Contest.

The finals of the contest will be held in Asbury Park, N.J., from Sept. 8-10. Judgments are based 50 per cent on beauty and 50 per cent on brains.

OUR NEGRO COMMUNITY

Teachers Assn. Hears Dr. Bowen

By CLAUDE GEORGE SR.

Solutions to today's problems rest with man himself and must be met with facts and efficiency, delegates to the American Teachers Assn. were told here Sunday.

Dr. Hilliard Bowen, keynote speaker, said, "Never in the history of America has the educational system been challenged like it is today. Men today seem to be afraid to face facts fairly."

He was speaking on the theme "Working Together for Our Children In This Transition of Crisis."

CIRCLE OF FEAR

He added, "We cannot solve our educational problems when the teachers are afraid of principals and the principals are afraid of the superintendents and the superintendents are afraid of the board of education, the board of education afraid of the parents, the parents afraid of the children, and the children afraid of nobody."

He pointed out some of the reasons teachers are leaving the profession and why a good many are staying out of it.

The first delegate assembly that was held in the Sisters Chapel at Thelma College heard a brief memorial service for those officials who had died since the last meeting.

TO HEAR DR. RIDLEY

At 9:30 a.m. Monday the professionals' symposium will be held by Dr. W. N. Ridley of Virginia State College. He will speak on education for improved relations.

The second delegate assembly will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Clark College. Dr. N. D. Jenkins, president of Morgan State College, will speak. The annual banquet will follow.

On Human Relations

"All of the recalcitrance, negativism, putting heads into the sand, is not going to stop the march of freedom," Dr. Ridley,

Swiss Freedom Day Echoed in Henry Fest

By CHARLES SOPKIN

STOCKBRIDGE, July 29—The 665th year of Swiss independence was celebrated here Sunday night on a quiet, gently rolling Georgia farm.

Sponsored by the Swiss American Society of Atlanta, the affair was characterized by yodels, Klopfer, Wienerli and Kas cheese.

Although the 100 persons attending Hans Broder's Horseshoe farm were in some cases three and four generations removed from the old country, the subtle bond of their Swiss heritage was more than apparent.

Some of the Swiss wore costumes from their native land, but most of them were content with their "Sennepappi," a dachshund beanie that belies their ancestry.

After a commemoration speech

by Michael Hack, president of the society, the gathering sat down to a dinner of Klopfer (knockwurst), Wienerli (hot dogs), and Kas.

Hack, in describing the foundation of the Swiss alliance in 1291, said:

"Today, when the world is striving for alliances, it becomes us well to go back these 665 years to a document sealing a bond which has survived in truth and fortitude to the present day."

Henri Sautier, vice president of the society and manager of the American Express Co. in Atlanta, said that about one-half of the members of the group journey back to Switzerland every year.

For those who are unable to return to Switzerland each year, posters were thoughtfully displayed, picturing the crystal beauty of the various cantons.

After dining, a bonfire was built and the celebrants sat around it singing Swiss and American songs.

7 in Family Hurt Here as Car Hits Pole

Seven members of one family were injured Sunday when the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole in the 2600 block of Memorial Drive, SE, police said.

Five others, all employees of Eastern Airlines, were injured in a crash on the South Expressway.

John Arthur Hopkins, 42, of 620 Washington St. SW, a mechanic, was quoted as saying he was driving along Memorial Drive when he heard a noise as if something under the car had broken. He said the car lurched the curb and struck the pole before he could apply brakes.

TREATED AT GRADY

Hopkins was treated at Grady Hospital for injuries to the right knee and elbow, officers said. His wife, Mrs. Mamie Nell Hopkins, 20, suffered injuries to the right side; sons, Johnny Wayne, 11, injuries to the right leg, right side and face, and Herbert Barney, 16, bruises; daughters, Nancy Jane, 8, left knee; Barbara Nell, 13, left arm and right leg, and Betty Ann, 11, head injuries.

Li-C.R. Fleming said the auto snapped the utility pole in half and the machine could not be moved until electrical repair crews arrived for fear of dumping high tension wires into the street.

CLAYTON CRASH

In the expressway mishap, which occurred just over the line in Clayton County, the injured were listed as:

Francis Henry Root, 38, of LeVittown, N.Y., flight captain, back injury; Clarence Houston O'Donnell, 30, New Brunswick, N.J., pilot, lacerations of the face; Robert Everett Mills, Miami, Fla., flight engineer, lacerations and bruises; stewardesses, Natalie Estella Cavallo, 22, of Woodside, L.I., right foot, and Joan Elizabeth Steiner, 21, of Palisades Park, N.J., chest, left arm and right foot.

Billy Graham

Accepting God Ends Emptiness

QUESTION: My wife and I have not been church-going folks. However, now we have children, and would like them to start. How old should they be when we send them to church or Sunday school?—P. W.

A N S W E R: You will find it very difficult to send them when you have not set the example by yourself going. You said that you wanted to send them. Is that because you admit that somehow the church has a word to say to them and something to offer them that you yourself have been missing?

Your concern over them means that you have an area in your life that is not satisfied. This sense of need is true in the life of most people, but it takes something special to awaken that sense of need. Remember, God made you for fellowship with Himself. By your sin, you have cut God off from that fellowship, but you will never be at peace until you are at peace with God.

That emptiness will continue until you let Him fill it. Go with your children to the house of God. Give attention to the word of God as it is preached, and heed the word as it comes to you. If you will repent of your sins, and receive Jesus as your Saviour, you will discover that the empty places are filled, and you will be satisfied in Him.



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Inmates Hurl Fire Bombs, Rocks, But Escape Fails

THOMASTON, Maine, July 29 (AP)—A group of inmates at Maine State Prison today made a fruitless attempt to fight their way to freedom with homemade gasoline fire bombs. A fire which officials said was started as a diversion destroyed the prison printing shop.

Warden Allen L. Robbins said "several unidentified inmates" assaulted an entrance with rocks and homemade gasoline bombs. One of the inmates was killed and others fell short of their marks and all burned out harmlessly. The rocks smashed windows in the guard tower, he said.

At the same time, a fire started in the printing shop, which was completely destroyed "at a loss of several thousand dollars," Robbins said.

Also damaged were a machine shop, the prisoners' commissary and an automobile license plate shop as the prison's sprinkling system and the Thomaston Fire Department drenched the threatened area.

Robbins termed the incident "a well-organized escape attempt that just didn't click." He said the prisoners had broken into the commissary, bolted two rolling shelf ladders together and secured several white shirts to replace their prison jackets.

The warden said guards fired several shots into the air during the incident and kept the situation under control.

CAROL'S STORY

Orphanage To Universe Beauty Title

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP)—From Omaha orphanage to world beauty fame—that's the rise of the recently crowned Miss Universe, Carol Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa.

The 20-year-old brunette said today that she was adopted at the age of 2 by the Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne Morris.

"And I have the best parents in the world," Carol said of her foster parents. "I'd never trade them for any in the world."

The adoption came to light with the publication of a copyrighted story by the Omaha World-Herald today.

The beauty winner and her parents quickly confirmed the story.

The Rev. Morris and his wife said they adopted Carol from the Child Saving Institute in Omaha in 1939 while he was serving as pastor of the Christian church in Oakland, Iowa.

The Rev. Morris said he didn't know Carol's real parents, and she added that she doesn't remember anything about them, either.

The foster father said Carol has "known almost from the start" that she was adopted. She is the only child the Morrises have had.

"I wish you knew how much she means to us," the minister told a reporter in an emotion-filled voice.

"No parents could love their children more than we love Carol."

"Love is the one thing she has always known abundantly, and she has always given us her affection."

When Carol won the Miss Universe title in Long Beach July 21, reporters noted the lack of resemblance between the long-stemmed lovely and her parents.

But the Morrises talked of Carol as if she had always been theirs, and apparently that's their feeling.



Associated Press Wirephoto

KLANS REVIVES—JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 29—Though still hiding behind robes and hoods, Ku Klux Klansmen held a public meeting last night in a suburban area. About 1,000 people heard unidentified speakers attack the U.S. Supreme Court, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Jacksonville city government.

Humphrey Gives Okay For Ticket's No. 2 Spot

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) has told a group of friends that he is now "willing for my friends to work actively in my behalf" for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Humphrey, a frequent critic of Eisenhower administration foreign policies and farm programs, has endorsed Adlai Stevenson for the party's presidential nomination.

The senator's office here said a letter expressing Humphrey's willingness to be a candidate for vice president was written to Rep. McCarthy (D-Minn.), and copies were sent to a group of friends "both in and out of Congress."

Rep. McCarthy has been acting as an unofficial spokesman for a group trying to promote Humphrey as a candidate, the senator's office said, and had asked Humphrey to state his position. The letter was written in reply, after "considerable soul-searching" by the 45-year-old senator.

Humphrey was unavailable for comment today. He was elected to his second six-year term in the Senate in 1954.

Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor convention last month adopted a resolution saying Humphrey's nomination for vice president would strengthen the Democratic ticket "regardless of who is the presidential nominee."

Britain Due Aid in Suez, Russell Says

Continued From Page 1

by Russell had a showdown meeting with Sen. Johnson, who is Senate majority leader, after the civil rights bill reached the Senate in its closing days.

In a copyrighted story, the New York Times News Service reported that Russell in effect gave the majority leader an ultimatum that the bill, which the House had passed, must not be allowed to come up for debate. The consequence, he warned, would be a filibuster leaving bitter feelings that would be carried to the Democratic convention in Chicago. This, he said, might provoke a party-splitting battle and jeopardize the chances of leading contenders for the nomination.

Johnson acceded. With a series of parliamentary delaying tactics he blocked attempts by northern liberal Democrats such as Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Herbert H. Lehman of New York to bring up the bill. He thus retained the friendship of the Southern group, which is expected to give him the moderating convention influence that he desires.

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Two years experience in trade training instruction on high school level or in vocational or trade school required. Experience as Craftsman desirable.

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Reply immediately, submitting summary of experience to INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT., BOWATERS SOUTHERN PAPER CORPORATION, CALHOUN, TENNESSEE.

Child Flung To Death By Attacker

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—A 3-year-old girl was raped and flung from a rooftop to her death today and a man accused of the crime was later nearly mobbed by an angry crowd of 2,000 people.

Five detectives with drawn guns managed to rescue the suspect, Diego Lugo, 24, from the milling mob that surrounded him a few minutes after police said they had a confession from him.

MENTAL CASE

Lugo was released from psychiatric observation at Bellevue Hospital, about two weeks ago, police said.

The body of little Jeanette Ribot was found early today in a tenement yard.

Police said she had been lifted through the window of her apartment, carried over several rooftops, raped, then flung from the roof of a six-story building.

Lugo, a laborer who came here from Puerto Rico about a year ago, is a brother of Herminio Lugo, who, police said, lives at the same address as Jeanette's mother, Mrs. Josephine Mirandi Ribot, on W. 90th St. Mrs. Ribot is estranged from her husband.

WOUNDED SELF

Police said they found Lugo's body was "a mass of small cuts and old scars, apparently self-inflicted."

Police questioned Lugo for nine hours and said he finally admitted he had committed the crime.

Meanwhile, crowds had been milling around all day at the spot where the little girl's body was found near her mother's home.

Lugo was taken, handcuffed to two detectives, to the scene of the crime in a police car.

Within seconds, more than 2,000 persons were jammed around the car, many demanding that the prisoner be turned over to them.

Finally, the police car pulled away, hundreds ran after it.

Bus Hits River, 31 Casualties

TOYAMA, Japan, July 29 (AP)—A bus carrying a party of high school students on a beach outing plunged into the Toyama bridge into the Jintsu River today, killing two girls and seriously injuring 29 other students and two teachers. The bus plummeted 15 feet into the water as the driver swerved in an effort to avoid a cyclist.

GEORGIA NEWS ROUNDUP

Lake Sinclair Worker Is Beaten With Cane

Baldwin County officers were searching Sunday for the assailant who beat a Georgia Power Co. employee severely Saturday at Lake Sinclair.

Sheriff Dennis Cox identified the victim as George Forrest Powers, 49, who is in charge of rental property at Lake Sinclair and Jackson Lake.

The sheriff said Powers was beaten with a walking stick shortly after he had asked a group of Negroes to refrain from fishing on private property. A Negro man attacked Powers, Sheriff Cox said.

The injured man was treated at Milledgeville and then rushed to a Macon hospital where his condition was termed critical.

Most Outstanding

Milledge White Jr., Albany High School senior, has been named the "most outstanding" boy in the Second District by the Southeastern Fair Assn. . . . John Arthur Cook, 62, was found dead Sunday at his home near Attapulgus, and a coroner's jury ruled that he committed suicide. He was killed with a shotgun. Cook's brother, Bob, was stabbed to death in January, 1955, and his body was thrown into the Flint River. . . . Hospitality Week, an annual event sponsored by the special events committee of the Fitzgerald Chamber of Commerce, will open Wednesday, Aug. 8, with a parade. . . . More than 400 Future Farmers from 281 Georgia high schools will attend the 28th annual FFA convention Aug. 6 at the State FFA-FHA Camp near Covington.

School Hearing Set

Judge J. H. Paschall of Bartow County Superior Court will hold a hearing in Cartersville Monday at 9 a.m. on an injunction against the mayor and board of aldermen in the Cartersville school controversy. At the hearing the council will be required to show cause why a temporary injunction recently secured by 30

Soviet Artist Trade Pushed By Billy Rose

MOSCOW, July 29 (INS)—Showman Billy Rose said tonight an agreement in principle had been reached with the Soviet Ministry of Culture for the exchange of artists between the U.S. and Russia.

Rose's plan envisaged performances in America by the Bolshoi Theatre Ballet in return for appearances in Russia by Louis Armstrong, Fred Astaire, Benny Goodman and others.

The New York showman said the plan called for the reciprocal exchange of four companies of entertainers to appear in six cities in each of the two countries, with the profits going to charity.

Rose said he thought the program could start in 1957 with the exchange of 500 artists.

Those participating on the Soviet side also would include the Moscow Puppet Theatre, the Soviet Army Ensemble and circus acts. The U.S. would lead off with Vladimir Horowitz (both Russian-born) and American square dancers.

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Hodge Aide Denies Intent To Defraud

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—The chief aide to former State Auditor Orville Hodge characterized himself as stupid and a "damn fool," but denied he wittingly took part in a million-dollar check scandal, it was disclosed today.

Prosecutors released a statement taken from Edward A. Epping in which he said he merely funneled for the resigned state auditor as a "glorified messenger boy."

Epping admitted he carried money between Hodge and the Southmoor Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, but he denied ever preparing or authorizing any fake state checks.

(Advertisement)

The girl who became Marilyn Monroe

Scrubbing floors when she was only five; at eight, a lonely orphan; and at 16, pushed into a marriage with a man she didn't love.

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ACROSS

- Formal wear.
- Army beds.
- Change residence.
- Use.
- Woodwind.
- Amo.
- Wine.
- MP's work.
- Outfits.
- Silvered.
- Jewelry.
- Scriptured piece.
- Pangs.
- Tricks.
- Type of car.
- Bundled.
- Tibetan monks.
- Part of a platform.
- Permit.
- State.
- Strongly.
- Pennants.
- Commanded.
- Longing.
- collo.
- Severely.
- Be supreme.
- Herring sauce.
- Robbed.
- Freight.
- Ext.
- Fireside.

DOWN

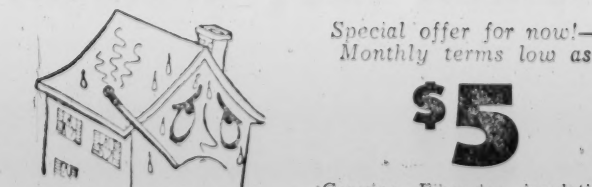
- Curved letters.
- Go by plane.
- Safari.
- Lacinate.
- Intense.
- meiosis.
- Theatre project.
- 28 Owen.
- Prayer ending.
- Office holders.
- 34 Resh.
- 35 Secular.
- 36 Brink.
- 37 Nurse.
- 38 Doctor's charge.
- 42 Story line.
- 43 Takes umbrage.
- 44 Consented.
- 45 Son of Jacob.
- 46 Masticates.
- 47 Eagle's nest.
- 48 Elevate.
- 51 Cereal.
- 53 Quilade.
- 55 Singing voice.
- 56 Thin board.
- 57 Auld lang.
- 60 River; Sp.
- 61 Point.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

- 2 Athletic field.
- 3 Suspicious.
- 4 Nothing.
- 5 Snobs.
- 6 Trite.
- 7 Pinguid.
- 8 Measure of weight.
- 9 Place.
- 10 Indulge in piracy.
- 11 Leaves out.
- 12 Hazy.

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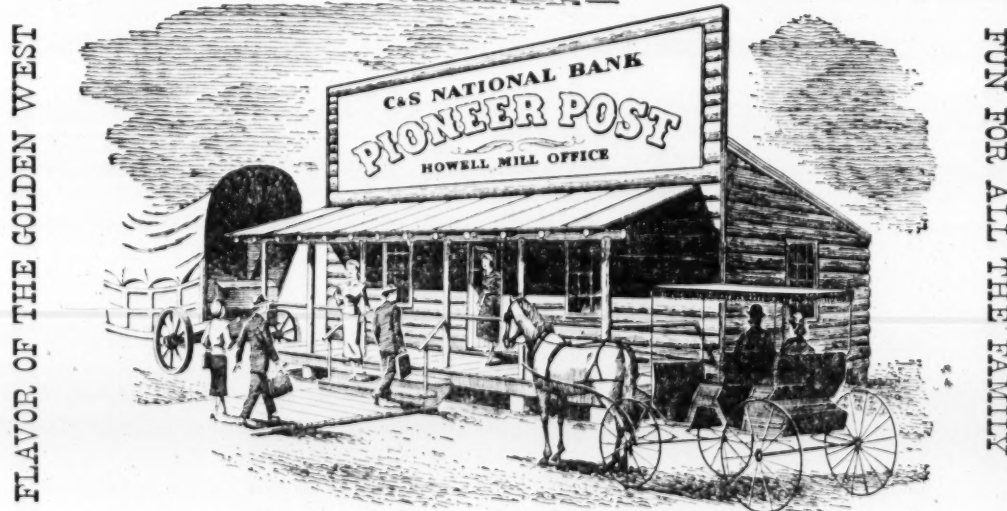
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Brunswick Renews Bid For State Harbor Aid

By ALBERT RILEY
Constitution Staff Writer

BRUNSWICK, July 29—Once more this Georgia coastal city is dreaming its old dreams of past-shipping glories—and tingling with renewed hope for a revival of its prominence as a seaport.

It all could wind up as wish-fulfillment was a new step forward. And they have gone even further and are buying the site, on East River at the foot of Mansfield street, from the Southern Railway.

The Brunswick leaders showed that site last week to the State Ports Authority, and the authority members seemed at least, impressed, if not overly enthusiastic.

At any rate, the state authority promised some help. Chairman Robert E. Frankfield of Savannah told the Brunswickians that he would ask a Savannah engineering firm to make a price estimate on a preliminary survey of the Brunswick potentials.

And then, Frankfield said, he would ask Gov. Griffin to make funds available to pay for the survey. Such expenditure was authorized by the last Legislature in the contingent section of the Appropriations Act.

What action would come next, if the survey finds the Brunswick development to be feasible, is not clear. Presumably the Glynn County would ask the next Legislature to appropriate money to pay for all or part of an estimated one-million-dollar project. A local bond issue might be necessary to help finance the venture.

WOULD DEED SITE

If the proposal goes that far, the Brunswick Port Authority would deed the site to the State Port Authority for development and operation.

The site selected and acquired by the local authority has 955 feet of water frontage that could be expanded to take in 135 more feet. The property, served by the Southern Railway, runs back 450 feet from the river.

The channel here has not been dredged in 15 years but has a depth of 28 feet. Experts figure it could be easily dredged down to 30 feet at the channel and dock-side.

The 450-foot extension of the property back from the river would give space enough for construction of a cargo transit warehouse shed, a must in shipping operations.

ANOTHER SITE

Some experts think a better site for eventual development might be Quarantine Island, downstream and around on the other side of the peninsula Brunswick occupies.

It also is on the seaward side of the new Sidney Lanier Bridge that ships would have to come under in the Brunswick River as they head up toward the proposed East River dock site. However, it is a drawbridge with a 150-foot height clearance even when closed, and is wide enough for big ships.

But the Brunswick people figure it would take many millions of dollars and would be a long-range proposition to develop Quarantine Island. They want an interim port facility now.

SHALLOW CHANNEL

About the only drawback to the selected port site is a shoal several hundred yards downstream that cuts the river channel depth to 17 feet. But Gould and Capt. Alfred Brockington, veteran harbor pilot, say the U.S. Engineers will dredge that whenever port facilities are built.

There also is a bar ships have to cross coming into St. Simons Sound from the ocean. It reduces the depth to 26 feet but hasn't been dredged in years.

Big ocean-going vessels like those that come into Savannah require water depth of 30 feet or more.

But aside from these shoals and bars, which can be dredged out, Brunswick has a deep-water harbor. And, as Capt. Brockington points out, the proposed new docks



Special Photo

FUND RAISERS VISIT—A patient at the A. G. Rhodes Home for the incurably ill at 350 Boulevard, SE, shows handicraft to T. B. Roper (center) and Brig. Gen. J. R. Ranck, USA (right), commanding officer of the Atlanta General Depot. Gen. Ranck will head the Armed Forces Division of the Community Chest drive in October, while Roper, depot civilian administrative officer, will serve as vice chairman.

would be only 12 miles from the open sea, as compared to the 20 miles upriver from the Atlantic to Savannah's port.

Even with the limited facilities here, eight freighters have come into Brunswick this year, Capt. Brockington says, and the average is about one a month.

Robert M. Holder, Atlanta Industrial developer and member of

the State Ports Authority, thinks Brunswick would be a good place for a bulk cargo handling facility.

By confining its initial development to bulk cargo, Brunswick would not be competing with Savannah for the commodity cargo trade. And the bulk cargo handling, Holder reasons, could generate new industry for Brunswick.

Conyers' Jolly Home for Children to Have Lake

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The Jolly Home in Conyers will have its own lake as soon as a dam is completed there.

Now under construction, the dam is being donated by the Hapeville Helping Hands Benevolent Assn. and B. C. Merritt, Atlanta contractor. It is estimated to be worth \$2,160.

Site of the dam is a 50-ft. deep valley cutting through the home's property. The large dirt obstacle will back up stream water to form a lake covering eight acres.

Helping Hands Assn. secretary-treasurer Mrs. Opal Chapman of Hapeville said the project was embarked upon when the Rev. Marvin L. Williams Jr., Jolly Home superintendent, remarked a dam was the "number one need" of the small Conyers home for homeless children.

She said club members decided to finance the structure when on tractor Merritt told them, "You

furnish \$1,000 and I'll furnish the rest." The club raised the money and Merritt and his son have since been pushing dirt into place with a bulldozer.

The Rev. Mr. Williams explained the advantages to be gained from the new lake—to be named "Opal" in honor of Mrs. Chapman—will be many.

He said the Jolly Home will save a large sum each year on fire insurance expense when a pump is added to provide lake water for emergencies. "This will be the greatest advantage," he said.

Lake water will be used for irrigation, he said. Jolly's crops include hay, grain, and pastures to provide feed for dairy cattle and hogs.

Mr. Williams said state officials have promised the state will stock the lake with fish.

At present, he said, he and the 84 boys and girls at Jolly are busy working on a bathing beach at tractor Merritt told them, "You

that it may be used for swimming, riding, group play and horseback riding, plus religious teaching. Mr.

Mr. Williams said he hopes to initiate a new camping program next summer to take advantage of the lake. He said he plans to offer Atlanta civic clubs the opportunity to sponsor vacations for children who would otherwise not be able to have them at the home.

The proposed camp, he said, would provide a program of recreation including swimming, boating and fishing at the lake, base-

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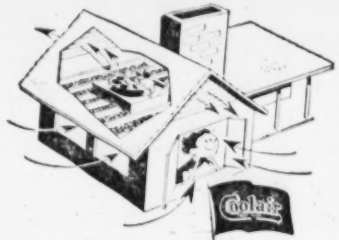
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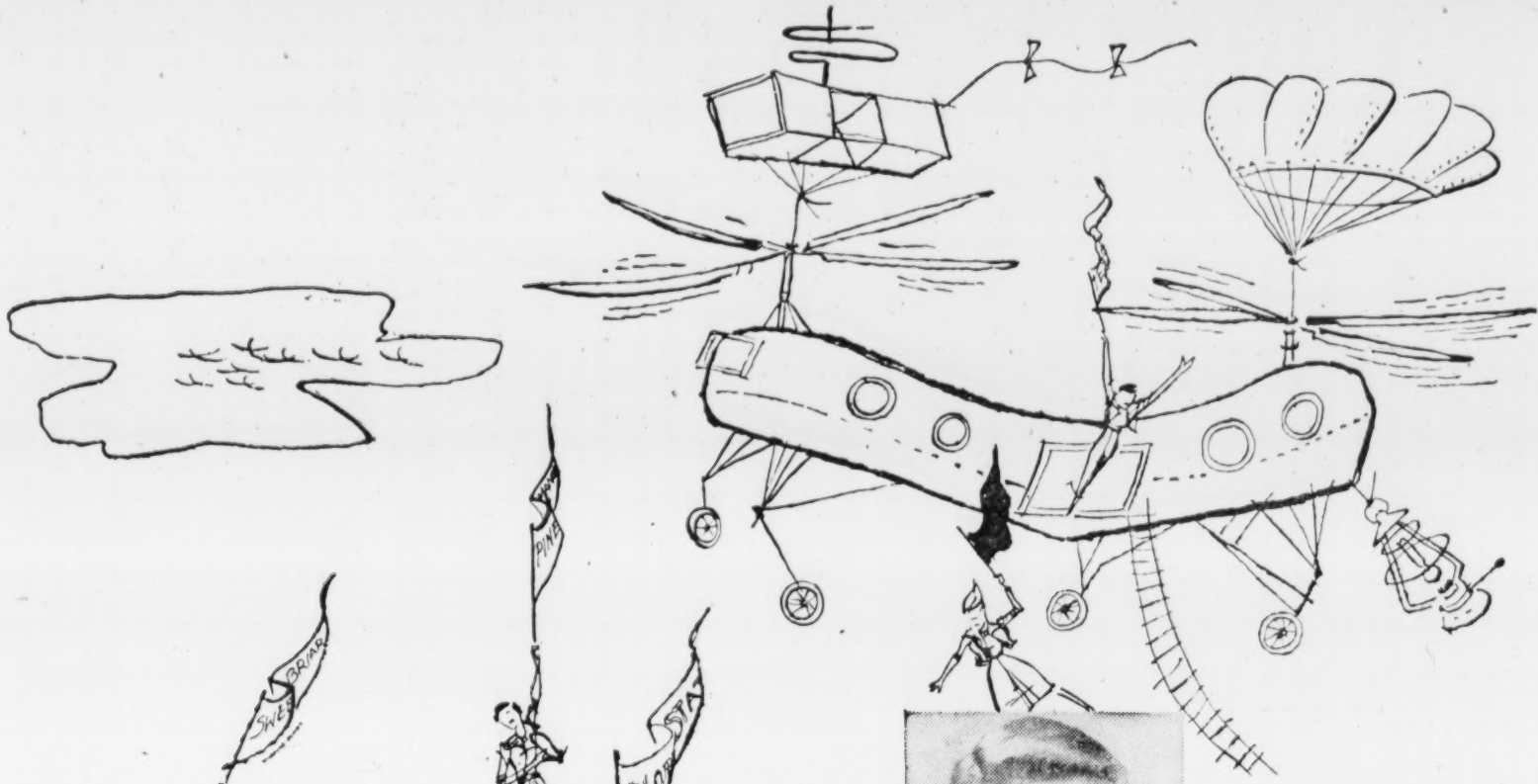
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Formosans Unharmed By Radioactive Fallout

TAIPEI, Formosa, July 29 (AP)—A Chinese physicist said today there was a radioactive fallout over Formosa yesterday, but without enough strength to have injurious effects.



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Mt. Vernon Junior College



Carroll Langley
Vanderbilt University



Pat Stokes
Florida State University



Penny Priendergast
Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn)



Sally Beattie
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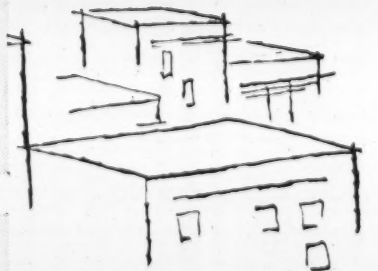
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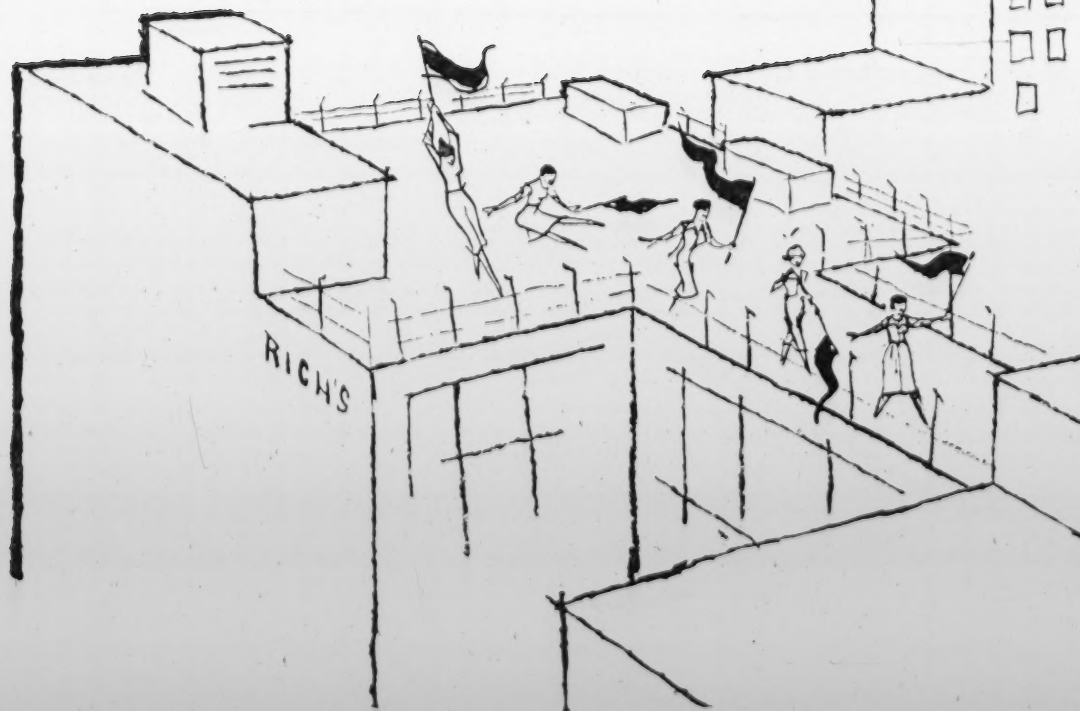


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RICH'S

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION SINCE 1867.

Big 3 Vow Suez Must Stay Open

Continued From Page 1

by Egypt's abrupt action in seizing the canal.

Earlier tonight the Egyptian embassy here had issued such a pledge. A formal statement said Egypt would keep the canal open with the obvious object of giving no cause for complaint or threats of intervention by any of the maritime powers.

Meanwhile, Egypt did a surprising about face tonight and suddenly withdrew an economic counterattack against the Western powers.

Finance Minister Dr. Abdul Moneim Kaissuni said that an earlier issued order banning all exports where the goods are payable in sterling has been cancelled and that there are no longer any "restrictions."

However, Egypt's naval units—including new Russian-built destroyers—continued to patrol the northern entrance of the Suez Canal.

The Egyptian general staff simultaneously cancelled leave for army officers and put garrisons along the canal on a status of alert.

Britain took the lead in framing proposals for a Western answer to Egyptian President Abdel Gamal Nasser's "nationalization" of the canal. Lloyd had detailed action plans ready for tonight's meeting, informed sources said.

MILITARY ACTION

Lloyd's blueprints included detailed proposals for the type of military and naval action that might be necessary in an emergency, the sources said. British chiefs of staff had worked on them day and night since the canal was seized.

When the ministers broke up, they turned these proposed blueprints over to subcommittees for "intensive work."

The subcommittees will report back to Murphy, Lloyd and Pinew at noon Monday.

COMMUNICATIONS THREAT

Diplomatic quarters said the Big Three meeting aimed its major attention, not at retaliation, but at the larger question of the threat to Western communications posed by Egyptian control of the waterway.

More than half of Western Europe's vital oil travels via Suez. The canal also is the main communications route between the free world defense partners of SEATO and NATO.

DEVELOPMENTS

The emergency took place against this background:

1. Russian newspapers announced the Soviet Union is supporting the Egyptian seizure of the canal and nationalization of the British and French-owned Suez Canal Company.

2. Egypt ordered all officers' leaves cancelled and the army command placed virtually all bases in the canal zone area on an emergency alert. The orders followed reports that Britain was considering a plan to strengthen its Middle East defenses.

FREEZES ACCOUNT

3. France joined Britain in freezing Egyptian bank accounts in Paris, although such funds admittedly were "negligible."

4. The Israeli Cabinet went into conference at Jerusalem to consider the possible effects of the canal seizure on Israeli foreign affairs.

5. In Damascus, Syrian Defense Minister Abdul Hasib Rasan told newsmen today the Syrian army has taken "preparatory measures to side with Egypt against all possibilities after nationalization of the Suez Canal." Syria and Egypt have a mutual defense pact.



Associated Press Wirephoto
TO TAKE STAND
Sgt. McKeon

Defense Says Sgt. McKeon Will Testify

Continued From Page 1

have been requested by Berman. They include Lt. Gen. Lewis B. (Chesty) Puller, retired, 14 men on active duty in the Marine Corps or Navy, and 18 civilians.

The civilians, who were asked to testify to similar training marches in the past, are expected to be here by Tuesday night and will be provided quarters and subsistence here by the Marine Corps.

Berman said the first witness he would call would be Sgt. Elwyn B. Scarborough, who is supposed to have brought the bottle of vodka into Barracks 761 that the sergeant is accused of drinking from.

"The way the evidence is in the case," Berman said, "there is no testimony as to how the vodka arrived in the drill instructor's room—leaving it possible for those who would choose to do so to come to the conclusion that McKeon was storing liquor up there."

Cpl. Richard J. King, a junior drill instructor with McKeon, has testified that he saw the accused and Scarborough drinking vodka together in the barracks on the morning of April 8.

The next witness, Berman said, will be a Navy hydrographer who has prepared for the defense a chart of the bottom of Ribbon Creek.

"He will give scientific evidence concerning the character of the creek bed," Berman said, "since the testimony of the various recruits is of such a confusing nature."

Ike Attends First Service Since Illness

GETYSBURG, Pa., July 29 (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower worshipped today in the Presbyterian church Lincoln attended the day he delivered his Gettysburg Address.

It was the first church services for he President since his June 9 intestinal operation. Several among the 200 or so persons around the church remarked that the President looked a bit thin and wan.

Eisenhower also took what assistant White House press secretary Murray Snyder said was a "brisk walk" of about 20 minutes this morning on his country estate here.

He arranged a telephone conference with Secretary of State Dulles on the Suez Canal trouble spot, but otherwise, it was a quiet, restful day for the President.

The President plans to return to Washington tomorrow night or Tuesday morning.

19 Killed, 32 Injured In Oil Tank Farm Blast

Continued From Page 1

townspeople attempted to identify bodies.

The estimate that four more bodies may be in the explosion and fire area was made by Moore County Sheriff John Easley.

This Texas Panhandle town of 8,200 was not geared for a disaster this large. But it's a country town, and everybody helps everybody else, and by 11 a.m.—less than four hours after the 7:15 a.m. disaster, all the 32 burned had been taken care of in the previously quiet and calm 40-bed red brick Moore County Memorial Hospital.

NEIGHBORLY HELP

Earlier, the burned sat in corridors or anywhere else they could find a place—some moaning and crying but otherwise quiet—while the limited staff of doctors and nurses cared for them. For a time, an injection of morphine was all that could be done.

But the small staff soon was swelled by aid from nearby towns.

The explosion and fire was on the tank farm of the 75-million-dollar McKee plant of the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corp. with headquarters in Amarillo, Tex. It adjoins the firm's McKee refinery, which was not damaged.

The plant covers several hundred acres eight miles northeast of Dumas.

The tank that caused the holocaust was No. 199, a 15,000-barrel mixing arrangement filled with highly explosive pentane used in gasoline refining.

CHAIN REACTION

The explosion set off a chain of blasts and fires in surrounding tanks, some used for crude oil storage.

Tonight, plant officials feared more tanks would go up if the wind changed direction. Other tanks were emptied back into pipelines. A number of railroad tank cars filled with gasoline were inside the plant and couldn't be moved because of damaged tracks.

The fire started as a small one in No. 199. There had been some safety valve trouble earlier. It didn't look too bad—flames were shooting up 50 feet, but that isn't unusual in this type of fire.

Firemen from Dumas and Sunray were fighting the blaze and others from surrounding towns had been called to stand by.

Then came the explosion and the wall of flame, and more tanks went up.

News editor Lask gave this eyewitness account:

A BIG THUD

"I was across the road from the fire, a little less than a mile. Fire was burning in one of the tanks."

"Firemen from the Dumas volunteer fire department were fighting the blaze closeup. Volunteers from the Sunray, Tex., volunteer fire department were helping them. They were awfully close to the fire."

"Suddenly there was this terrible explosion, not sharp but a big thud like a rocket going off in the air. A moment later the concussion hit me. The heat from the burning tank had exploded a nearby tank. Then came a series of several more explosions."

"A bright orange mushroom boiled up, floating in heavy black smoke, and I prayed those firefighters would get out alive."

"But some didn't."

"It was a terrible experience. I knew many of those firemen."

Lask said some spectators 500 yards away were injured. They were watching the original relatively small fire.

"When the flames boiled up I could make out, through the smoke, people racing away."

"I saw two critically injured men stagger out of the inferno. Their clothes were smoking. The clothing of one was burned almost off."

"People at the scene were shocked and dazed."

"Many moaned in disbelief that anything like this could have happened."

He estimated 100 to 150 persons were in the area when the explosion erupted.

"Many people were burned on the face and hands by the blast," Lask said.

National Guard units in the Texas Panhandle were called out. Bob Hamilton, reporter for the Moore County News, was one of the burn victims. He was a quarter-mile away from the scene at the time of the explosion.

"It felt like someone was burning my face with a blow torch. I've never been that hot in my life," he said.

STAMPEDE

"My hair was on fire. I kept brushing the back of my head to put out the fire."

"Everybody around me was running into a plowed field to get further away from that inferno."

When Hamilton got to the Moore County Memorial Hospital, he found the place already full of victims. The sickening odor of burned flesh permeated the place.

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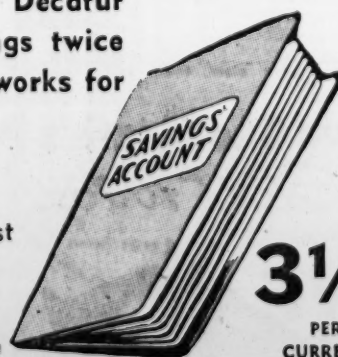
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Tower Climbing Cow Descends After Milking

SWANSEA, Wales, July 29 (AP). A cow clumped 60 feet up a winding staircase to the top of the airfield control tower here yesterday and stood gazing contentedly over the countryside.

And there she stayed for 15 hours while authorities pondered the problem of getting her down.

John Davis, a 17-year-old farm boy, solved the problem last night. He milked the cow, uttered a few soothing "Sooo-Bossies." And she clumped back down the stairs.

Hamilton, speaking from a hospital bed, said he went into the plant against the advice of officers.

At that time, one tank was engulfed in brilliant orange flames. Three fire trucks with full crews were fighting the flames and trying to cool down nearby tanks.

Dulles Raps Suez Grab By Nasser

Continued From Page 1

ing my trip been in close touch with international developments through frequent telephone conversations with acting Secretary Hoover and through the fact that important cables from our embassies abroad came both to the department and to me. I have been particularly concerned with the Egyptian action in purporting to nationalize the Suez Canal Co. Such action strikes a grievous blow at international confidence. The action could affect not merely the shareholders, who so far as I know are not Americans, but it could affect the operation of the canal itself. That would be a matter of deep concern to the

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, July 30, 1956 • 9

United States as one of the maritime nations."

By a "blow to international confidence" Dulles was understood to mean confidence in the sanctity of international agreements. The Suez Canal Co. had agreed with the Egyptian government to end its rights in the canal in 1968 and had been systematically working towards that target.

The main point of the statement, however, was Dulles' concern over possible interference with opera-

tion of the canal. While a statement issued by the Egyptian embassy in London indicated Egypt will live up to the Constantinople Convention of 1883 in preserving freedom of navigation, officials were still not sure that Egypt might not bar passage of ships of countries that do not agree to pay canal tolls to the Egyptian government. If Egypt did this the oil tankers on which Europe depends for most of its oil would have to go round the Cape of Good Hope.

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Father, Infant, 4 Others Killed in Weekend Traffic

Six persons died in weekend highway crashes, including a father and his infant daughter killed in a head-on collision near Tifton, the State Patrol reported. Four other members of the family were hospitalized.

Dead in the Tifton crash were B. Y. Hatten, 42, and his six-week-old daughter, Thera Paulette Hatten, of Rte. 1, Sumner.

Mrs. Hatten and three other daughters, Barbara Carroll, 9; Beverly Jean, 14, and Mary Ann, 12, were admitted to the Tift County Hospital.

County Hospital. Troopers P. E. Williams and C. W. Bryant, of the Tifton patrol district, said Mrs. Hatten and Barbara Carroll were listed in critical condition while Beverly Jean and Mary Ann were reported in serious condition.

Drownings Claim Four in State Over Weekend

Four persons lost their lives by drowning in Georgia over the weekend.

The victims were John B. Robbins, 31, Nacon attorney; William Chastain, 8, of Rte. 4, Ball Ground, and Allen Tueton, 4, and Robert L. Cave, 32, of Augusta.

Robbins, a native of Richmond, Ind., was drowned early Sunday in Jackson Lake when the motorboat in which he was riding with B. C. Jones of Macon overturned in 30 to 40 feet of water. Jones clung to the boat and was rescued.

The Chastain lad was drowned while swimming in Larry Bell Park pool at Marietta Sunday afternoon.

Allen Tueton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tueton, was drowned Saturday in the Lombard bathing pool off U.S. Highway 25 near Augusta.

Cave was drowned Saturday when he fell into the Augusta canal.



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STAFF PHOTO—BOB DENDY
PETE, THE HUMMINGBIRD, TAKES A SIP
Mrs. LaVerne Carroll Holds Sweetened Water

Pete, the Hummingbird, Calm In Fire That Cracked Cage

By KEELER MCCARTNEY

It takes more than an early morning fire to upset "Pete." Pete is a young hummingbird whose home is in a glass display case in a restaurant at 2510 Stewart Ave. SW.

Charles N. Clayton, manager of the restaurant, discovered the baby bird on Sylvan Road several weeks ago. Clayton said Pete evidently had fallen from his nest.

Unable to locate the nest, Clayton carried Pete to the restaurant.

A glass display case was outfitted with a sandpile, an assortment of flowers and some broken branches.

Pete soon became fast friends with Mrs. LeVerne Carroll, the restaurant hostess.

Mrs. Carroll found Pete to be very fond of sugar stirred in water. The tiny bird learned to land in Mrs. Carroll's outstretched hand and enjoy his drink from a small cup.

Early Sunday a fire broke out at Southeastern Trailer Parts, which is housed in part of the restaurant building.

Before firemen arrived, the flames heavily damaged that section and ate on into the kitchen and attic of the restaurant, Fire Lt. R. L. Parker said.

The restaurant was filled with smoke, Parker said the heat grew so intense that Pete's cage was cracked.

Firemen found Pete didn't give a buzz about the smoke and he wasn't upset over all the commotion.

When Clayton arrived, Pete hummed out for a drink of his favorite brew.

CLAYTON CRASH

In the expressway mishap, which occurred just over the line in Clayton County, the injured were listed as:

Francis Henry Root, 38, of Le-
vittown, N.Y., flight captain,
back injury; Clarence Houston
O'Donnell, 30, New Brunswick,
N.J., pilot, lacerations of the
face; Robert Everett Mills, Mi-
ami, Fla., flight engineer, lacerations and bruises; stewardesses,
Natalie Estella Cavallo, 22, of
Woodside, L.I., right foot, and
Joan Elizabeth Steiner, 21, of
Palasades Park, N.J., chest, left
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CLAYTON CRASH

Swiss Freedom Day Echoed in Henry Fest

By CHARLES SOPKIN

STOCKBRIDGE, July 29—The 665th year of Swiss independence was celebrated here Sunday night on a quiet, gently rolling Georgia farm.

Sponsored by the Swiss American Society of Atlanta, the affair was characterized by yodels, Klopfer, Wienerli and Kas cheese.

Although the 100 persons attending Hans Broder's Horseshoe farm were in some cases three and four generations removed from the old country, the subtle bond of their Swiss heritage was more than apparent.

Some of the Swiss wore costumes from their native land, but most of them were content with their "Sennekappli," a doughy beanie that belies their ancestry. After a commemoration speech

by Michael Hack, president of the society, the gathering sat down to a dinner of Klopfer (knockwurst), Wienerli (hot dogs), and Kas.

Hack, in describing the foundation of the Swiss alliance in 1291,

said:

"Today, when the world is striving for alliances, it becomes as well to go back these 665 years to a document sealing a bond which has survived in truth and fortitude to the present day."

Henri Sautier, vice president of the society and manager of the American Express Co. in Atlanta, said that about one-half of the members of the group journey back to Switzerland every year.

For those who are unable to return to Switzerland each year, posters were thoughtfully displayed, picturing the crystal beauty of the various cantons.

After dining, a bonfire was built and the celebrants sat around it singing Swiss and American songs.

Inmates Hurl Fire Bombs, Rocks, But Escape Fails

THOMASTON, Maine, July 29 (AP)—A group of inmates at Maine State Prison today made a fruitless attempt to fight their way to freedom with homemade gasoline fire bombs. A fire which officials said was started as a diversion destroyed the prison printing shop.

Warden Allen L. Robbins said "several unidentified inmates" assaulted an entrance with rocks and homemade gasoline bombs. Others fell short of their marks and all burned out harmlessly. The rocks smashed windows in the guard tower, he said.

At the same time, a fire started in the printing shop, which was completely destroyed "at a loss of several thousand dollars," Robbins said.

Also damaged were a machine shop, the prisoners' commissary and an automobile license plate shop as the prison's sprinkling system and the Thomaston Fire Department drenched the threatened area.

Robbins termed the incident "a well-organized escape attempt that just didn't click." He said the prisoners had broken into the commissary, belted two rolling shelf ladders together and secured several white shirts to replace their prison jackets.

The warden said guards fired several shots into the air during the incident and kept the situation under control.

CAROL'S STORY

Orphanage To Universe Beauty Title

LOS ANGELES, July 29 (AP)—From Omaha orphanage to world beauty fame—that's the rise of the recently crowned Miss Universe, Carol Morris of Ottumwa, Iowa.

The 20-year-old brunette said today that she was adopted at the age of 3 by the Rev. and Mrs. LaVerne Morris.

"And I have the best parents in the world," Carol said of her foster parents. "I'd never trade them for any in the world."

The adoption came to light with the publication of a copyrighted story by the Omaha World-Herald today.

The beauty winner and her parents quickly confirmed the story.

The Rev. Morris and his wife said they adopted Carol from the Child Saving Institute in Omaha in 1939 while he was serving as pastor of the Christian church in Oakland, Iowa.

The Rev. Morris said he didn't know Carol's real parents, and she added that she doesn't remember anything about them, either.

The foster father said Carol has "known almost from the start" that she was adopted. She is the only child the Morrises have had.

"I wish you knew how much she means to us," the minister told a reporter in an emotion-filled voice.

"No parents could love their children more than we love Carol."

"Love is the one thing she has always known abundantly, and she has always given us her affection."

When Carol won the Miss Universe title in Long Beach July 21, reporters noted the lack of resemblance between the long-stemmed lovely and her parents.

But the Morrises talked of Carol as if she had always been theirs, and apparently that's their feeling.



Associated Press Wirephoto

KLAN REVIVES—JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 29—Though still hiding behind robes and hoods, Ku Klux Klansmen held a public meeting last night in a suburban area. About 1,000 people heard unidentified speakers attack the U.S. Supreme Court, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Jacksonville city government.

Humphrey Gives Okay For Ticket's No. 2 Spot

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) has told a group of friends that he is now "willing for my friends to work actively in my behalf" for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Humphrey, a frequent critic of Eisenhower administration foreign policies and farm programs, has endorsed Adlai Stevenson for the party's presidential nomination.

The senator's office here said a letter expressing Humphrey's willingness to be a candidate for vice president was written to Rep. McCarthy (D-Minn.), and copies were sent to a group of friends "both in and out of Congress."

Rep. McCarthy has been acting as an unofficial spokesman for a group trying to promote Humphrey as a candidate, the senator's office said, and had asked Humphrey to state his position. The letter was written in reply, after "considerable soul-searching" by the 45-year-old senator.

Humphrey was unavailable for comment today. He was elected to his second six-year term in the Senate in 1954.

Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor convention last month adopted a resolution saying Humphrey's nomination for vice president would strengthen the Democratic ticket "regardless of who is the presidential nominee."

Britain Due Aid in Suez, Russell Says

Continued From Page 1

by Russell had a showdown meeting with Sen. Johnson, who is Senate majority leader, after the civil rights bill reached the Senate in its closing days.

In a copyrighted story, the New York Times News Service reported that Russell in effect gave the majority leader an ultimatum that the bill, which the House had passed, must not be allowed to come up for debate. The consequence, he warned, would be a filibuster leaving bitter feelings that would be carried to the Democratic convention in Chicago. This, he said, might provoke a party-splitting battle and jeopardize the chances of leading contenders for the nomination.

Johnson acceded. With a series of parliamentary delaying tactics he blocked attempts by northern liberal Democrats such as Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Herbert H. Lehman of New York to bring up the bill. He thus retained the friendship of the Southern group, which is expected to give him the moderating convention influence that he desires.

TRADES TRAINER

Bowaters Southern Paper Corporation, South's largest manufacturer of newsprint, has permanent position available for trades trainer.

Will prepare program of instruction for journeymen and helper training and conduct classes in functional mathematics, blue print reading and related subjects. Age 28-38, Bachelor Degree preferred, but experience and training will be considered in lieu of college training.

Two years experience in trade training instruction on high school level or in vocational and/or trade school required. Experience as Craftsman desirable.

Complete benefit program established, including insurance, vacations and retirement. Salary will depend on individual qualification. Annual merit review salaries.

Reply immediately, submitting summary of experience to INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT., BOWATERS SOUTHERN PAPER CORPORATION, CALHOUN, TENNESSEE.

Child Flung To Death By Attacker

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—A 3-year-old girl was raped and flung from a rooftop to her death today and a man accused of the crime was later nearly mobbed by an angry crowd of 2,000 people.

Five detectives with drawn guns managed to rescue the suspect, Diego Lugo, 24, from the milling mob that surrounded him a few minutes after police said they had a confession from him.

MENTAL CASE

Lugo was released from psychiatric observation at Bellevue Hospital, about two weeks ago, police said.

The body of little Jeanette Ribot was found early today in a tenement yard.

Police said she had been lifted through the window of her apartment, carried over several rooftops, raped, then flung from the roof of a six-story building.

Lugo, a laborer who came here from Puerto Rico about a year ago, is a brother of Herminio Lugo, who, police said, lives at the same address as Jeanette's mother, Mrs. Josephine Mirandi Ribot, on W. 90th St. Mrs. Ribot is estranged from her husband.

WOUNDED SELF

Police said they found Lugo's body was "a mass of small cuts and old scars, apparently self-inflicted."

Police questioned Lugo for nine hours and said he finally admitted he had committed the crime.

Meanwhile, crowds had been milling around all day at the spot where the little girl's body was found near her mother's home.

Lugo was taken, handcuffed to two detectives, to the scene of the crime in a police car.

Within seconds, more than 2,000 persons were jammed around the car, many demanding that the prisoner be turned over to them.

Finally, as the police car pulled away, hundreds ran after it.

Bus Hits River, 31 Casualties

TOYAMA, Japan, July 29 (AP)—A bus carrying a party of high school students on a beach outing plunged from the Toyama bridge into the Jintsu River today, killing two girls and seriously injuring 29 other students and two teachers. The bus plummeted 15 feet into the water as the driver swerved in an effort to avoid a cyclist.

GEORGIA NEWS ROUNDUP

Lake Sinclair Worker Is Beaten With Cane

Baldwin County officers were searching Sunday for the assailant who beat a Georgia Power Co. employee severely Saturday at Lake Sinclair.

Sheriff Dennis Cox identified the victim as George Forrest Powers, 49, who is in charge of rental property at Lake Sinclair and Jackson Lake.

The sheriff said Powers was beaten with a walking stick shortly after he had asked a group of Negroes to refrain from fishing on private property. A Negro man attacked Powers, Sheriff Cox said.

The injured man was treated at Milledgeville and then rushed to a Macon hospital where his condition was termed critical.

Most Outstanding
Milledge White Jr., Albany High School senior, has been named the "most outstanding" boy in the Second District by the Southeastern Fair Assn. ... John Arthur Cook, 62, was found dead Sunday at his home near Attapulgus, and a coroner's jury ruled that he committed suicide. He was killed with a shotgun. Cook's brother, Bob, was stabbed to death in January, 1955, and his body was thrown into the Flint River. ... Hospitality Week, an annual event sponsored by the special events committee of the Fitzgerald Chamber of Commerce, will open Wednesday, Aug. 8 with a parade. ... More than 400 Future Farmers from 281 Georgia high schools will attend the 28th annual FFA convention Aug. 6 at the State FFA Camp near Covington.

Three Arrested
A surprise raid by Lowndes County deputies at Hahira Saturday resulted in arrests of three persons on lottery charges. Sheriff Jewel Futch identified those arrested as Mrs. Jack Pearson, wife of a Hahira insurance agent, and two Negro women, Odessa Hill and Sweetheart Griffin, both of Barney. They were jailed on charges of operating a lottery. ... Members of the Morgan County 4-H Club will sponsor their third annual rodeo at Madison Aug. 1. A parade and crowning of a rodeo queen will be highlights of the program. ... The 14th North Georgia Hereford Assn. tour will be held Aug. 8 at Kensington. ... The three best pastures in South Georgia managed by 4-H Club boys have been announced as belonging to Johnny Dekle of Bulloch County, southeast district; Verlyn Barker, Wilcox County, south-central; and George Park, Bibb County, southwest.

School Hearing Set
Judge J. H. Paschall of Bartow County Superior Court will hold a hearing in Cartersville Monday at 9 a.m. on an injunction against the mayor and board of aldermen in the Cartersville school controversy. At the hearing the council will be required to show cause why a temporary injunction recently secured by 10

Soviet Artist Trade Pushed By Billy Rose

MOSCOW, July 29 (INS)—Showman Billy Rose said tonight an agreement in principle had been reached with the Soviet Ministry of Culture for the exchange of artists between the U.S. and Russia.

Rose's plan envisaged performances in America by the Bolshoi Theatre Ballet in return for appearances in Russia by Louis Armstrong, Fred Astaire, Benny Goodman and others.

The New York showman said the plan called for the reciprocal exchange of four companies of entertainers to appear in six cities in each of the two countries, with the profits going to charity.

Rose said he thought the program could start in 1957 with the exchange of 500 artists.

Those participating on the Soviet side also would include the Moscow Puppet Theatre, the Soviet Army Ensemble and circus acts. The U.S. would lead off with violinist Jascha Heifetz, pianist Vladimir Horowitz (both Russian-born) and American square dancers.

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Hodge Aide Denies Intent To Defraud

CHICAGO, July 29 (AP)—The chief aide to former State Auditor Orville Hodge characterized himself as stupid and a "damn fool," but denied he wittingly took part in a million-dollar check scandal, it was disclosed today.

Prosecutors released a statement taken from Edward A. Epping in which he said he merely functioned for the resigned state auditor as a "glorified messenger boy."

Epping admitted he carried money between Hodge and the Southern Bell & Trust Co., Chicago, but he denied ever preparing or authorizing any fake state checks.

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ACROSS

- Formal wear.
- Army beds.
- Change residence.
- Use.
- Woodwind.
- Amo.
- Where.
- MP's work.
- Outfits.
- Shrewd.
- Jewelry.
- Sculptured piece.
- Pangs.
- Tricks.
- Type of car.
- Bundled.
- Tibetan monks.
- Part of a platform.
- Permit.
- State strongly.
- Pennants.
- Commanded.
- Longing.
- colloq.
- Serenity.
- Be supreme.
- Herring sauce.
- Robbed.
- Freight.
- Exit.
- Fire-side.

DOWN

- Curved letters.
- Go by plane.
- Safari.
- Lacerate.
- Ingenue's nemesis.
- Theatre project.
- Oven.
- Prayer ending.
- Office holders.
- Resin.
- Secular.
- Brink.
- Nurse.
- Doctor's charge.
- Buzzers.
- Story line.
- Takes umbrage.
- Consented.
- Son of Jacob.
- Masticates.
- Engle's nest.
- Elevate.
- Cereal.
- Pingulate.
- Singing voice.
- Thin board.
- Auld lang.
- River: Sp.
- Point.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

- Rend.
- Nincompoop.
- Eastern canal.
- At first.
- Sagacious.
- Accompanied by.
- Giant.
- Origin.
- Whacked.
- DOWN
- Intervals.
- 12 Hazy.

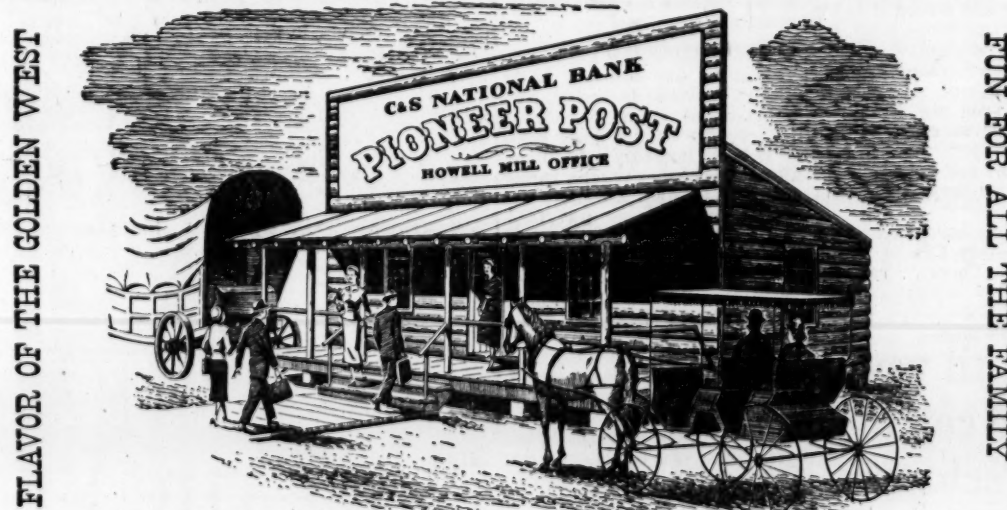
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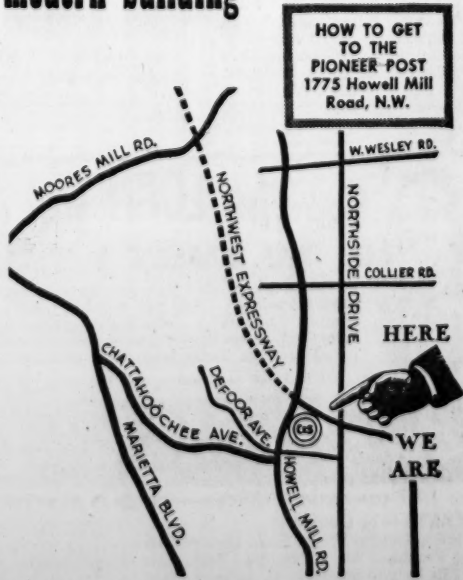
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Brunswick Renews Bid For State Harbor Aid

By ALBERT RILEY
Constitution Staff Writer

BRUNSWICK, July 29—Once more this Georgia coastal city is dreaming its old dreams of past shipping glories—and tingling with renewed hope for a revival of its prominence as a seaport.

It all could wind up as wish-fulfillment was a new step forward. But thinking again, after many disappointments in recent years. But the persistent Brunswick folks are making another effort to get state aid to develop their harbor.

This time they may get that help, if they can convince the governor, the State Ports Authority and the 1957 Legislature that it would be a feasible venture and one to benefit not only Brunswick but the entire state.

BARNACLED REMNANTS

Along the waterfront of East River, just a few miles from Saint Simons Sound and only 12 miles from the open sea, is mute evidence of the busy days before and shortly after World War I, when Brunswick was a humming port. There are the rotting, barnacled remnants of the piers and docks where the old Clyde and Mallory steamship lines used to discharge and take on passengers and cargo.

Farther downstream in Brunswick River are similar ruins and silted-in slips where the old Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railroad docks used to export cotton, timber and naval stores from south Georgia to all the world.

It was here that a turning basin was built and shipyards turned out Liberty Ships during World War II to carry the American sinews of war to far-flung areas of battle.

SHRIMP BOATS LEFT

But now, with a few exceptions, the only vessels that put out to sea and back, with Brunswick as their base, are the shrimp boats that dock alongside East and Brunswick Rivers.

The shipyards that brought a 1941-45 wartime boom population to Brunswick are gone. And the turning basin requires too much dredging to make it serviceable for normal peacetime shipping.

What made the shipping trade begin to disappear after World War I? Brunswick old-timers will tell you that the cotton export trade collapsed along about that time, when the boll weevil appeared. And the railroad found its port terminal operations unprofitable. The docks were not adequately maintained—and the shipping gradually left.

HOPES FANNED

For 20 years or more, Brunswick leaders have scratched their heads and sought ways and means of reviving the port. Their hopes have been on again, off again in a series of frustrating experiences.

Several times in recent years they have had hopes that the Georgia Port Authority might come to their rescue. Once a bill was passed by the Legislature to pledge the rentals from the state-owned Western & Atlantic Railroad toward development of the ports at both Brunswick and Savannah. But an adverse Supreme Court ruling dashed that hope.

A few years ago the Brunswick Port Authority acquired the old shipyard site and decided it to the State Port Authority. But the state agency deemed it unsatisfactory for development and last year turned it back.

At times even the Brunswick people themselves could not get together on what they thought would be the most advantageous site for a state dock. That didn't help matters.

But now they have reached agreement—the City of Brunswick, Glynn County, and the Brunswick Port Authority. That

And they have gone even further and are buying the site, on East River at the foot of Mansfield street, from the Southern Railway.

The Brunswick leaders showed that site last week to the State Ports Authority, and the authority members seemed at least impressed, if not overly enthusiastic.

At any rate, the state authority promised some help. Chairman Robert E. Frankfield of Savannah told the Brunswickians that he would ask a Savannah engineering firm to make a price estimate on a preliminary survey of the Brunswick potentials.

And then, Frankfield said, he would ask Gov. Griffin to make funds available to pay for the survey. Such expenditure was authorized by the last Legislature in the contingent section of the Appropriations Act.

What action would come next, if the survey finds the Brunswick development to be feasible, is not clear. Presumably the Glynn County would ask the next Legislature to appropriate money to pay for all or part of an estimated one-million-dollar project. A local bond issue might be necessary to help finance the venture.

WOULD DEED SITE
If the proposal goes that far, the Brunswick Port Authority would deed the site to the State Port Authority for development and operation.

The site selected and acquired by the local authority has 955 feet of water frontage that could be expanded to take in 135 more feet. The property, served by the Southern Railway, runs back 450 feet from the river.

The channel here has not been dredged in 15 years but has a depth of 28 feet. Experts figure it could be easily dredged down to 30 feet at the channel and dock-side.

The 450-foot extension of the property back from the river would give space enough for construction of a cargo transit warehouse shed, a must in shipping operations.

ANOTHER SITE
Some experts think a better site for eventual development might be Quarantine Island, downstream and around on the other side of the peninsula Brunswick occupies.

It also is on the seaward side of the new Sidney Lanier Bridge that ships would have to come under in the Brunswick River as they head up toward the proposed East River dock site. However, it is a drawbridge with a 130-foot height clearance even when closed, and is wide enough for big ships.

But the Brunswick people figure it would take many millions of dollars and would be a long-range proposition to develop Quarantine Island. They want an interim port facility now.

SHALLOW CHANNEL
About the only drawback to the selected port site is a shoal several hundred yards downstream that cuts the river channel depth to 17 feet. But Gould and Capt. Alfred Brockington, veteran harbor pilot, say the U.S. Engineers will dredge that whenever port facilities are built.

There also is a bar ships have to cross coming into St. Simons Sound from the ocean. It reduces the depth to 26 feet but hasn't been dredged in years.

Big ocean-going vessels like those that come into Savannah require water depth of 30 feet or more.

But aside from these shoals and bars, which can be dredged out, Brunswick has a deep-water harbor. And, as Capt. Brockington points out, the proposed new docks



Special Photo

FUND RAISERS VISIT—A patient at the A. G. Rhodes Home for the incurably ill at 350 Boulevard, SE, shows handicraft to T. B. Roper (center) and Brig. Gen. J. R. Ranck, USA (right), commanding officer of the Atlanta General Depot. Gen. Ranck will head the Armed Forces Division of the Community Chest drive in October, while Roper, depot civilian administrative officer, will serve as vice chairman.

would be only 12 miles from the open sea, as compared to the 20 miles upriver from the Atlantic to Savannah's port.

Even with the limited facilities here, eight freighters have come into Brunswick this year, Capt. Brockington says, and the average is about one a month.

Robert M. Holder, Atlanta Industrial developer and member of

the State Ports Authority, thinks Brunswick would be a good place for a bulk cargo handling facility.

By confining its initial development to bulk cargo, Brunswick would not be competing with Savannah for the commodity cargo trade. And the bulk cargo handling, Holder reasons, could generate new industry for Brunswick.

Conyers' Jolly Home for Children to Have Lake

By OSCAR JOHNSON

The Jolly Home in Conyers will have its own lake as soon as a dam is completed there.

Now under construction, the dam is being donated by the Hapeville Helping Hands Benevolent Assn. and B. C. Merritt, Atlanta contractor. It is estimated to be worth \$2,160.

Site of the dam is a 50-ft. deep valley cutting through the home's property. The large dirt obstacle will back up stream water to form a lake covering eight acres.

Helping Hands Assn. secretary-treasurer Mrs. Opal Chapman of Hapeville said the project was embarked upon when the Rev. Marvin L. Williams Jr., Jolly Home superintendent remarked a dam was the "number one need" of the small Conyers home for homeless children.

She said club members decided to finance the structure when contractor Merritt told them, "You

furnish \$1,000 and I'll furnish the rest." The club raised the money and Merritt and his son have since been pushing dirt into place with a bulldozer.

The Rev. Mr. Williams explained the advantages to be gained from the new lake—to be named "Opal" in honor of Mrs. Chapman—will be many.

He said the Jolly Home will save a large sum each year on fire insurance expense when a pump is added to provide lake water for emergencies. "This will be the greatest advantage," he said.

Lake water will be used for irrigation, he said. Jolly's crops include hay, grain, and pastures to provide feed for dairy cattle and hogs.

Mr. Williams said state officials have promised the state will stock the lake with fish.

At present, he said, he and the 84 boys and girls at Jolly are busy working on a bathing beach at what will be the lake shore, so

that it may be used for swimming purposes.

Mr. Williams said he hopes to initiate a new camping program next summer to take advantage of the lake. He said he plans to offer Atlanta civic clubs the opportunity to sponsor vacations for children who would otherwise not be able to have them at the home.

The proposed camp, he said, would provide a program of recreation including swimming, boating and fishing at the lake, base-

ball, group play and horseback riding, plus religious teaching. Mr. Williams said speakers would be engaged to show the children "the need for a clean, spiritual life."



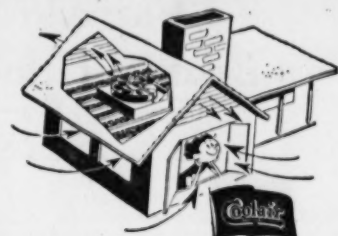
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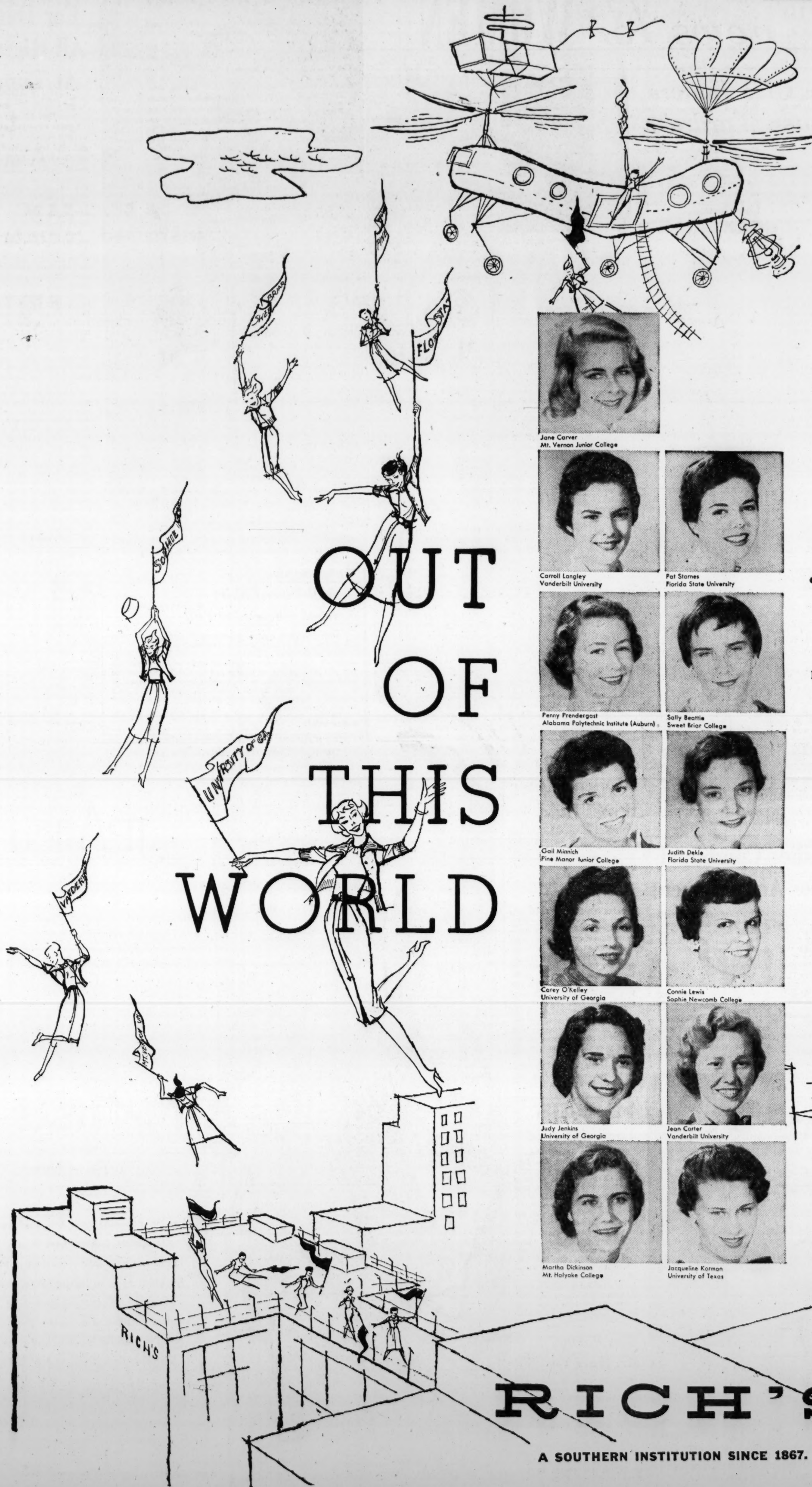
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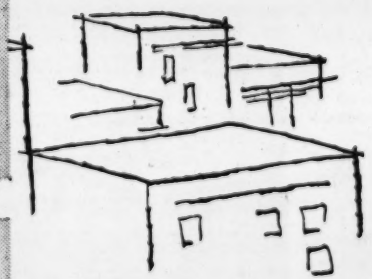
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Pennants will be flying, music will be playing and Rich's 13-member college board will be on duty in their dormitory headquarters on Fourth Floor. Here, in a typical college setting, they'll be ready to clue you on "What's What for College, '56" no matter the college of your choice. You'll know them by the bright red separates they wear, our college experts chosen from schools across the country, schooled in every facet of college know-how, they're set to answer the questions that are buzzing about in your head. Come on down and meet the college board. Keep a sharp eye out for more excitement ahead.



RICH'S

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION SINCE 1867.

Jackets and Blouses Give Juniors Versatile New Autumn Wardrobe

By MARY GRAY ANDERSON
Junior-size clothes will figure prominently in fall wardrobes for college and career girls.

True, junior sizes do not necessarily have age boundaries; but junior-designer Mr. Mort seems to exert most of his energies for the rather young sophisticate.

His refreshing, youthful approach in styling has been very well served up in his new autumn collection. He gives equal imagination to slim and full silhouettes, and gives his styles versatility by adding jackets or blouses to many of them.

FAVORITE FABRIC
Cotton is his favorite fabric for his season starters. Using tweeds, plaids and three-quarter sleeves he gives these cottons the flavor of crisp breezes and falling leaves.

One of his plaids, which he calls "Scotch on the Scoop," has a wonderful flash-dash of red. For this creation he puts a brief, sleeveless bell-hop jacket with brass buttons over a dress with a scooped neckline. The dress has an unpressed-pleated skirt.

Another of his costumes in harmonized parts consists of jumper and blouse. The cotton cashmere slim-jim jumper, in fall colors, is worn over a blouse of fresh white men's shirting. The dapper look is finished-off with a flourishing bow of taffeta.

HOURLASS EMPIRE
Mr. Mort also does an hourglass Empire for the junior figure. A crisp cotton sheath is tucked and bow-tied at the neckline. The dark cotton Empire silhouette is touched off with glistening white linen collar and cuffs.

Shining sailor brass buttons are favorite accents for this junior designer's fall fashions. For late fall and winter, he frequently combines two smartly contrasting fabrics, such as satin or tweed accents on jersey, French wool lace with sheer wool, or jersey with peau de soie.

His winter costumes will feature little waist-length or shorter jackets over high-necked, unsleeved sheaths. There will also be bloused bulky knit sweater-jackets with elastic waist to wear over tweed jumpers.

STRIPES

The winter line, which will appear in the stores later, will also feature short evening dresses in wool plaid and jersey. Stripes will play an important role, too. Some of the wool dresses will have striped jackets, and a halter dance

dress is fashioned of gold metallic-striped wool. Little touches that identify this designer's winter collection are sweater touches on tweeds and wool jersey, tiny white linen collars, a line of buttons closing the wrists of long, slim

sleeves, and handsome, cross-buckled leather belts. For shopping information on the dresses shown, call WA. 5050, Ext. 394, or send a self-addressed postcard to the Women's Department, The Atlanta Constitution.



SLEEVELESS JACKET OVER SCOOP-NECK DRESS
Featuring a Full Skirt With Unpressed Pleats



HOURLASS EMPIRE FOR JUNIORS IN COTTON
Tucked Bodice and Bow Accent the Silhouette



DAPPER LOOK: SLIM JUMPER, WHITE SHIRT
The Jumper Is Cotton Cashmere, the Bow Is Taffeta

Tobe Says

Full Tweed Skirt Good Choice for Fall

After you have chosen a dressmaker cashmere sweater, I'd choose a full tweed skirt that matches it in color.

The skirt I like best is our own American interpretation of Dior's four big, soft box-pleated skirt with rounded hip line. It's becoming to all figures and looks well wherever you go. A homespun or Shetland-like tweed is my first fabric choice. Its texture is new, though flannel, of course is still very popular. A sapphire tweed skirt may also be the foundation for lots of challenges.

Be sure to wear it with a leather belt at least two inches wide!

Teen-Age Mail

Car Dates All Right At Times

By DOROTHY RICKER

Dear Mrs. Ricker:
I guess I am just an average worried mother of a 15-year-old girl. She has been allowed to attend various kinds of mixed group parties and has had mixed parties here at home. She has also attended formal dances with one of the parents driving the couples to the dance and another's parents picking them up afterward.

Now the problem is that she wants to go on car dates at night either alone with a boy or on a double date. I feel that no 15-year-old should be alone with a boy in a car, especially after dark.

Do you have any sort of "yardstick" by which I can go? Here in our city there is a 9:30 p.m. curfew for anyone under 16 years old. If I could just stall off this dating alone with boys in cars until my daughter is 16 I would feel much better. I would like your opinion on this matter.

I receive many letters from both teen-age girls and their parents regarding car dates but it is difficult to give a standard answer to the question, "How old should a girl be before she is allowed to have car dates?" According to my mail, most every conscientious parent worries when a daughter first starts dating in cars, whether she is 15 or 18. They worry about the boy's driving, the couple's behavior or both.

Of course a lot depends on the customs of the community and the individual girl. However, it seems to me the basic problem is a matter of trust.

Under the following circumstances I believe a 15-year-old girl should be permitted to have car dates. 1—If parents have confidence in their training of their daughter. 2—If they believe the girl is trustworthy and have confidence that her activities will be as she describes them. 3—If they also believe she will use good judgment in meeting new situations and choosing friends. 4—If they know the boy she is dating is not a harum-scarum, reckless, irresponsible youngster. In other words, they should know he has a good reputation and is a careful and properly licensed driver.

Watermelon, Canna Lilies Combined Make Delicious Flower Arrangement

By YOLANDE GWIN

When something looks good enough to eat, most of the time it's just wishful thinking.

But here's a flower arrangement that can be eaten as well as admired. It's a good juicy Georgia watermelon, one of the treasures in the state's agricultural mine.

Mrs. William Fawcett, who is noted for her talent for conducting odd as well as attractive arrangements out of oven trays, chicken feed and fish bowls, now comes up with a watermelon centerpiece.

She uses it on her patio, and she says:

"The combination of the watermelon and the flowers on a redwood table makes an effective color note."

"Sometimes I use a pink sheet for a table cover to add more color."

Mrs. Fawcett cuts a melon in half, lengthwise. Small pieces are cut out with a biscuit cut-



ter and can be served from the container to the individual guests. But that doesn't ruin the centerpiece.

It is filled with pink cannas. These flowers bloom constantly for an average of six months, which makes them available during the melon season.

The variety used in the accompanying picture is the City of Portland. The cannas are sturdy, they have height, and withstand heat, which makes them especially good for summertime use.

If you are too fastidious to eat the centerpiece trimmings, the entire half of the melon could be scooped out and it still would provide an effective container for flowers.



WATERMELON USED IN SUMMER DECOR
Filled With Cannas by Mrs. William Fawcett

International Show Divided Into 2 Parts

Many Atlantans and Georgians who regularly attend the annual International Flower show each year in New York will be interested to learn that show plans for 1957 are far different from those in previous years.

For the first time in its history, the event will combine two distinct and separate shows when it is held in the New York Coliseum March 31-April 6. It will mark the 40th annual exposition, but will be held in two sessions.

The first show, with a theme of "Gardens of Little Old New York," opens March 31. The second, "Flowers From Abroad," will open April 4. In each "show within a show" scores of model gardens and flower arrangements will set the styles for landscape architects and flower arrangers for the coming year.

Weinstein, Oppenheimer Vows Said

Howard M. Oppenheimer and his bride, the former Jean Weinstein of Charlotte, are off for a honeymoon in Jamaica and Nassau following their marriage which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinstein of Charlotte.

Rabbi Eliezer A. Levi officiated at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was followed by an elaborate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein as hosts.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ice blue tulle and batiste applied in Chantilly lace which was re-embroidered with seed pearls and rhinestones.

Mrs. Herbert Sosnik of Statesville, N.C., attended her sister as matron of honor, and Robert H. Oppenheimer of Atlanta was best man for his brother.

Upon their return, Mr. Oppenheimer and his bride will make their home in Atlanta.

Weaver-Jones Vows Are Said

Miss Betty Inez Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weaver of Marietta, was married to William Eugene Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, on Saturday afternoon at the Elizabeth Methodist Church of Marietta, with the Rev. Lee Barber officiating.

The bride was graduated from Sprayberry High School, where she was a member of FHA and Tri-Hi-Y. Both she and Mr. Jones are employed by Lockheed Corp.

Following his graduation from Marietta High School, the bridegroom served two years with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Miss Porter, Mr. Huff To Wed

DUBLIN, July 29—Mr. and Mrs. Knox Porter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannine Ricks Porter, to Julian William Huff, son of Mrs. W. L. Huff and the late Mr. Huff of Macon.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11, with the Rev. Guy K. Hutcherson officiating at the chapel of the First Methodist Church.

JP. Allen

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by Davidow

Arriving now—the first Fall Davidows—
faultlessly tailored from superb
British tweeds, in the timeless styles
for which he is so famous. Shown here
from the collection—a beautifully
moulded costume of wafer-thin Davenport
tweed in speckled brown or blue, 110.00
Matching tissue-faille blouse, 22.95

Shop of Originals, Second Floor

Miss Turner Is Married To Lt. Leroy Simkins

COVINGTON, July 29—The spacious antebellum home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel S. Turner of Covington formed the setting for the marriage Saturday evening of their daughter, Miss Sarah Burney Turner, to Lt. Leroy Hampton Simkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Simkins of Augusta and Beech Island, S.C.

The Rev. Edgar A. Callaway performed the ceremony which was followed by an elaborate reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Bryan Simkins was best man for his brother, and serving as usher-groomsman were Dr. Harry Sherman and William S. Morris Jr. of Augusta; Terry Whitman of Fort Worth, Tex., and the bride's brothers, Lt. Nat S. Turner III and Frank Turner.

Mrs. Nat S. Turner III was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, and Miss Florence Fowler was her cousin's maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Elizabeth Rivers of Ogden, Utah; Miss Perrin

Bacon of Mobile; Miss Lynn Kendall of Fort Worth and Miss Cay Jones of Lookout Mountain.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Upon their return from a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, Lt. and Mrs. Simkins will leave for Bremerhaven, Germany, where the former will be stationed for duty for the next 18 months.



Celestine Sibley Protocol Of St. James's

A standing joke around the Moultrie tobacco market is the Negro farmer's interpretation of the auctioneer's chant.

Others could think what they would about that sing-song, lightly laced with prices and names of tobacco companies, but for him the auctioneer said one thing: "You make it—I take it!"

The Negro farmer wasn't confused about the progress of tobacco sales, but he was the first two days I spent breathing in the sharp, nose-stinging tobacco dust and listening to the weird music of the auctioneer. And then the precise, age-old pattern of the auction began to assert itself.

Actually, the operation of a tobacco market is as severely organized and ordered as protocol at a diplomatic dinner or presentation at the Court of St. James's.

Beginning with the fixing of the time and place of sale and the allotment of pounds of tobacco and number of buyers to each warehouse, the procedure is rigorously regulated. The sale begins at the exact moment the county board of trade has set. The buyers are apportioned in sets of eight or nine to each warehouse and the minimum price is pretty well fixed by the verdict of government inspectors and the Stabilization Corp.

And then the strangest organization of all, the buying-selling procession starts. Moving almost at a dead run the warehousemen and the auctioneer take their place on one side of a row of wide, shallow baskets of tobacco and the buyers line up on the other side.

A government inspector immediately precedes this odd, noisy parade. He pulls from each "sheet" of tobacco a ticket, which has been stuck in it on a small shaft of wood, and writes on it the grade of tobacco. (When the tobacco was weighed into the warehouse somebody else wrote the name of the planter on this slip.) The warehouse owner or his representative precedes the auctioneer calling out the starting price. (This man is sometimes called a "sales runner.")

Then comes the auctioneer, chanting, his eyes moving rapidly from buyer to buyer, his hands pointing at them, weaving in the air, acknowledging their bids. The buyers are the quietest of the throng. They pick up tobacco leaves here and there or pull out a wad of leaves from the middle of the stack, fingering the texture, sometimes smelling the leaf. But I never could tell when one of them made a bid.

The warehouseman following on the other side wasn't confused, however. He grabbed up each ticket as he passed and scrawled on it the price agreed upon and a symbol indicating the buyer. Right after him came the Stabilization Corp. representative checking to see if the sale price was below the support price set, in which case the corporation buys the tobacco.

Two small boys with boxes slung around their necks are next in the parade, picking up the sticks which hold the slips of paper but leaving the paper itself. And then the loading crews take over—tough, strong laboring men hired by the tobacco companies to load the newly bought tobacco into waiting trucks and railroad cars.

The incredible speed with which this procession moves through a warehouse takes your breath away. To a woman who can make an hour's work out of buying a new lipstick or a pair of stockings, it's unbelievable that a farm family's long labors can be resolved so rapidly. While the sale is going on bookkeeping crews in the office are totaling up each farmer's sales and writing his check—and the astonishing thing is that many of them do this work without the aid of adding machines.

"Machines are too slow," a math teacher employed in a Moultrie warehouse told me. "An old hand at this can add up a column of figures in his head faster than he can write it down."

YOUR STARS TODAY

Daily Guide—A serious and practical trend takes over, so concentrate on necessary routines and duties. The evening hours favor good meetings, social activities and bring the spotlight on youth organizations.

An important change in direction of one of the major planets can bring a climax of events. Saturn is the planet and he deals out rewards or punishment on a strictly just basis. Under this setup one gets exactly what he deserves.

Those who may be receiving boosts earned or disappointments deserved are those with birthdays around Nov. 18, May 18, Feb. 15 or Aug. 19. This influence lasts until October. Happy Birthday, Leo! This is

your time to shine so take a positive attitude and make the most of every opportunity. Some traditional patterns of your past will have to give way for new things.

This can be a most exciting and stimulating period provided you move forward with courage and decision.

If you are negative then circumstances can seem stacked against you. Finances can improve, especially if you think up new and interesting ways to dramatize your personality and talents.

Tensions will be high for some time so take regular periods of relaxation.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rhodes announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Anna, on July 17 at Georgia Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Marcia Helen Robkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gaston announce the birth of a son, Charles Brittain Jr., on July 23 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Gaston is the former Coralyn Proctor.

Exercise Will Build Up Flat Chest

Dress designers pass along this tip to the flat-chested girls—develop the chest musculature and fill in the hollows. It's the hollows between shoulder and bust that spoil the fit of a dress.

Exercise is the answer—but there is no use exercising for a few weeks only. That's not a fair trial. A chest-developing routine has to be done over a period of time. If you will keep it up for four months, the pectoral muscles which spread across the chest and lift the bust, can be developed to banish that hollow just under the shoulder joint—the hollow the designers deplore. The chest measurement can be definitely increased, the upper back muscles strengthened and the posture made beautiful.

All this will make you a healthier girl.

Here is a chest-developing exercise program that never fails. The first exercise builds up back muscles and strengthens the pectorals.

Position: Lying on back on floor, arms out at sides, shoulder level, palms flat on floor, knees flexed, feet on floor.

Movement: Contract the back

By IDA JEAN KAIN
muscles hard as you lift the chest and shoulders off the floor, keeping hands and back of head on floor, chin tilting upward. Hold for a second, then relax and lower. Keep hips and legs on floor throughout exercise. Repeat eight times.

Now a resistance exercise:
Position: Standing with arms

in front of body, shoulder level, elbows bent, right fist placed in left hand.

Movement: With the left arm resisting strongly, push it across the body with the right fist. Repeat with the right arm resisting and the left fist pushing. Repeat twice daily, 12 counts at a time. This exercise beautifies upper arms too.

(Advertisement)

"I ALMOST HATED MY HUSBAND!"

Mrs. L. L. Beverly Hills, California

"When George and I began to get on in years, his hair turned to a handsome gray and made him look, well... sort of distinguished!"

"But my gray hair looked dull and lifeless. George was middle-aged and handsome... while it seemed I was becoming more unattractive. It's silly, I know, but... gray hair made me almost hate my husband!"

"Then I heard about Silver Curl... the home permanent that's custom-made for gray and white hair. I was desperate enough to dye my hair, but I'm so lucky I chose Silver Curl in-

stead. Now, like George, gray hair is my most attractive feature!"

EASY TO DO! Even if you've never had a home permanent, you can have a Silver Curl with ease. Silver Curl is self-neutralizing... no extra steps. You just apply waving lotion—wind up curls—rinse and let dry. That's all!

GOOD NEWS! Silver Curl by Toni now has Fresh Air Waving Lotion... odor-free as a wave can be! And it gives a longer-lasting wave than any other home permanent!

That spacious look for your living room

If your living room, though not small, still lacks that spaciousness, this may be your answer. August Better Homes & Gardens shows you how to take a large but outmoded living room and transform it into a center of spacious indoor-outdoor living. Whatever the shape or arrangement of your living room the principles you'll see applied will help you achieve that spacious look, too. Get August Better Homes & Gardens today, wherever magazines are sold!



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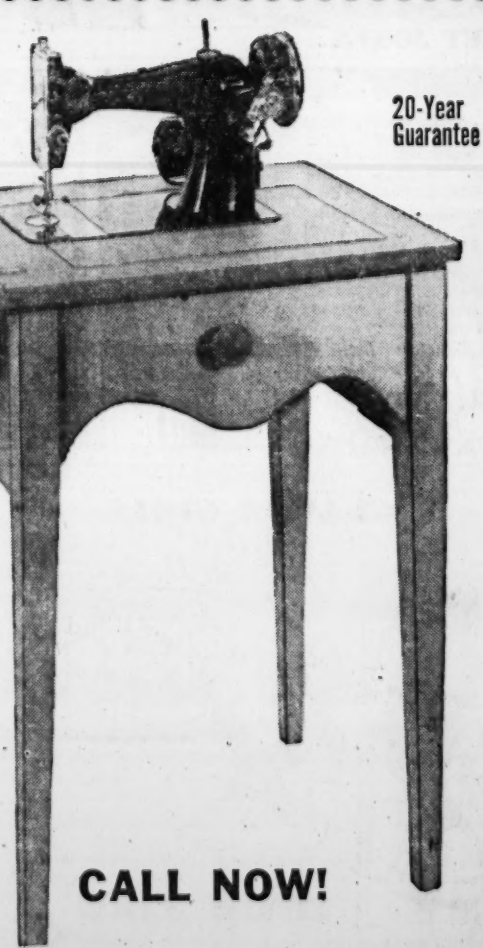
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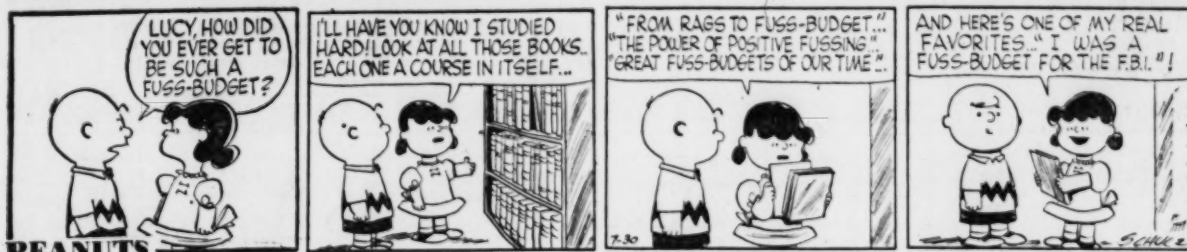
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TV and Radio Today

A new quiz based on the child's game of ticktacktoe debuts. Jack Barry is emcee and the appropriate title is Tic Tac Dough.—Channel 2 (NBC) at 11 a.m.

Today in Georgia, with its expanded half-hour format of



Jack Barry Bob Crosby

news, weather and features, moves up on the daily schedule.—Channel 2 (local) at 9 a.m.

VARIETY
A trip to Mars, complete with space suits and bubble helmets, is the hilarious entertainment on The Ernie Kovacs Show.—Channel 2 (NBC) at 10 p.m.

Barbara Carroll, the jazz pianist, will be ready to welcome Dave Garrovoy back to Today after his European vacation.—Channel 2 (NBC) at 7 a.m.

Tennessee Ernie goes in for summer activities when he sings "Picnic" and "Gone Fishing".—Channel 2 (NBC) 1:30 p.m.

Tenor Robert Rounsaville and lyric soprano Heidi Krall will be guest soloists on the Voice of Firestone. They will sing "You Are Free," "Un di Felice," and "You and the Night and the Music".—Channel 11 (ABC) at 7:30 p.m.

Big Mousketeer Roy Williams tells a story of Dutch

Dikes and the Painting of Aunt Molly's Fence during the Mickey Mouse Club. "Teen-Age Tornado," "A Lively Ghost Town," "A Droll Story" and "Junior Rangers Fight Fire" will be the newscast segment.—Channel 11 (ABC) at 5 p.m.

Bob Crosby sings "Would You Like to Take a Walk?" "If I Had You," "Always" and "Say It With Music".—Channel 5 (CBS) at 2:30 p.m.

DRAMA
Multiple sclerosis is the subject of "If Tomorrow Be Said," the story of a beautiful model who is stricken with the dread disease on Medic.—Channel 2 (NBC) at 8 p.m.

Robert Montgomery Presents "Southern Exposure," the story of an elderly Southern lady who suddenly shocks her family and friends by accepting paying guests.—Channel 2 (NBC) at 8:30 p.m.

A taunted ballad is the weapon a justice-seeking hobo uses for revenge on a hated



Heidi Krall Robert Rounsaville

railroad detective in "The Ballad of Yermo Red," on Studio One. Biff McGuire, Arch Johnson and Loretta Levee star. Channel 5 (CBS) at 9 p.m.

Herbert Philbrick is perplexed by the problem of how to prevent the MVD from killing American Reds, on "I Led Three Lives".—Channel 2 (local) at 9:30 p.m.

SKETCH SCORES

Sad Ending Gives Play Fine Edge

By J. P. SHANLEY

Constitution State News Service
NEW YORK, July 29.—One of the most interesting television scripts of the year, illuminated by fine performances and an impressive production made tonight's Good-year Playhouse an outstanding show.

Abby Mann's play, entitled, "Pencil Sketch," was a compelling story about a conservative New England widower who travels to Italy to visit his daughter, an art student in Rome. There he has a romance with an Italian girl who is the same age as his daughter.

UNHAPPY ENDING
This was a play that, happily, had no happy ending. Perhaps that made the difference. If Norman Eames had found complete contentment and had married the young girl, "Pencil Sketch" would have been a rather routine piece of work.

But this play was a believable story about a middle-aged man who seizes an opportunity for romance but realizes that it is a transient thing and unhappily but sensibly returns to his unspectacular life at home.

Elliott Nugent gave a splendid performance as Eames, playing the part in an effectively restrained style. One is more accustomed to seeing Nugent in light comedy roles but this time he was quite serious and most convincing.

IMPRESSIVE ROLES
Margot Hartman, as the Italian girl, and Millette Alexander, as the daughter, also performed impressively.

The distinction of getting the most out of a small role in "Pencil Sketch" goes to George Maharis, who did an expert job in the part of a jealous, young Italian art student.

Melodic background music and effective superimposed views of Roman points of interest also contributed to the success of the production.

5 Scholarships For Graduate Speech Training

Five scholarships for graduate training in speech and hearing are being offered to qualified students by the Atlanta Junior League School for Speech Correction.

The scholarship awards of \$1,000 and \$1,500, and supporting candidacy for the master's degree at Emory University, will be made Aug. 15.

The graduate program in speech and hearing for which the scholarships are being offered is a joint program of Emory University and the Junior League School for Speech Correction.

BEAUTY HAS 2ND NBC DATE

Jayne To Star Aug. 12 In New Spectacular

Special to The Constitution
NEW YORK, July 29.—Jayne Mansfield, curvaceous blonde stage and screen actress who appeared opposite Hal March in NBC's "The Bachelor," has been signed as a special guest star for "Atlantic City Holiday," a spectacular scheduled on NBC-TV (WSB-TV) Aug. 12.

Miss Mansfield will join Jack Carter, Polly Bergen, Pat Boone, Bill Haley and the Comets, Jonathan Winters and Rocky Graziano in the colorcast sequences of the musical variety show which will originate at NBC's Colonial Theatre in New York. A remote unit, working in black and white only, will pick up such aquatic features as the Water Circus, the Drescher Family (high-wire motorcyclists), the High-Diving Zanies, and Dimah the Diving Horse directly from the world-famous Hamid's Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N.J.

ZOOMED TO FAME
Miss Mansfield, virtually an unknown two years ago, has skyrocketed to magazine-cover fame via her smash success in the long-run Broadway comedy, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" and in two motion pictures. Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Miss Mansfield moved with her family to Dallas, Tex., where she attended University Park Grammar School and later majored in drama at several universities, including SMU, the University of Texas and UCLA.

While holding such jobs as a department store salesgirl, secretary for a veterinarian, dance studio receptionist and photographic model, Jayne gained acting experience by appearing with little theater groups and then headed for Hollywood in 1954. The usual disappointments followed until Jayne joined the premiere junket to Silver Springs, Fla., for the film, "Underwater," two days before Christmas, 1954. Three days later, the industrious actress returned to the film capital as a sought-after personality, with newspapermen and photographers clamoring for interviews.

CONTRACTS
Warner Bros. immediately signed her for one of the lead roles opposite Edward G. Robinson in "Illegal." A second picture, "Hangover," followed for Burt Lancaster. Then Jules Styne cast her for the role of a glamorous screen star in the Broadway hit, "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" which still is running.

The 5'3" blonde, hazel-eyed actress, whose proportions in the usual order are 40-21-35½, prefers outdoor sports, is an excellent swimmer and diver, horsewoman and ice skater. A violin prodigy at age 7, she also plays the piano and viola. Extremely fond of animals, Jayne owns a great Dane, two Chihuahuas, a wire-haired terrier, a poodle, three cats and a



TO STAR ON NBC Jayne Mansfield

rabbit. She plans on having at least 15 more dogs of various breeds as part of her household before long.

Evelyn Nesbit Critically Ill

HOLLYWOOD, July 29 (UP)—Evelyn Nesbit, central figure in the sensational Stanford White murder case in 1906, was in "serious" condition today at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

Miss Nesbit, 71, was taken to the hospital Friday for the second time in 45 days. She suffered a cerebral stroke last June 9. The former chorus girl was the wife of Harry K. Thaw who shot and killed architect Stanford White. Miss Nesbit has been working as a sculptor and art instructor in recent years.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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THE McALLISTER MIAMI, FLORIDA

Mercer Star Of Bandstand Debut Today

Special to The Constitution
NEW YORK, July 29.—NBC Bandstand, a morning program featuring two hours of live music, will make its premiere Monday with song-writer Johnny Mercer as the show's initial star.

The orchestras of Guy Lombardo, the Dorsey Brothers, Wayne King and Freddy Martin will be featured. Bert Parks will preside over the program as emcee.

Bandstand will be heard from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (on WSB-Radio) and on NBC-TV from 9:30 to 10 a.m. (WSB-TV).

The array of talent will be bolstered by visits from celebrities of the musical and theatrical worlds. The guest stars will be featured in a variety of sidelights with a musical theme.

As "Mr. Music" for the first week, Mercer will discuss some of his hit songs and chat with the bandleaders and visiting celebrities. Mercer authored such compositions as "Achtung, Topeka" and the Santa Fe. "And the Angels Sing" and "Tangerine."

The idea for NBC Bandstand was conceived by William R. Goodheart Jr., an NBC program executive. "The studies we have made indicate that housewives want good, easy-listening music," he said.

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Wearer of Shorts Brave Enough To Win

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Sam Long, a shoe shine and a haircut richer, Bill Littrell, operator of a barber shop at nearby Salem, bet the retired railroad employee he wouldn't visit the shop wearing his Bermuda shorts.

"Bet you a free shoe and haircut or you won't," Littrell told Long. Long took him up on the bet.

TV Sets Found in 3 Of 4 U.S. Homes

WASHINGTON, July 29 (UP)—The Census Bureau said today a February survey showed that three out of four American households have television sets. It estimated that about four per cent of the 48.8 million households had two sets or more.

Reservations: C. DeWitt Coffman, Gen. Mgr.
See Your Travel Agent

THE McALLISTER MIAMI, FLORIDA

HEAR HIM TONIGHT JESSE L. WALTON
as your State Senator will lower your Taxes
Hear how he will lower your Taxes on his TV program
WAGA-TV
10:30 P. M. Monday, July 30

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JUMBLE
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THE FIRST MEAL THE MISER ATE AFTER HIS WEDDING!
Cartoon Clue
Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Unscramble the 4 sets of letters, making a word of each jumble. Print each word, a letter to a square, beneath each jumble. The letters you have printed on the circled squares may then be arranged to spell the surprise answer suggested by the cartoon clue. What is it? (answer tomorrow)

Saturday's answers: AWAKE BIRCH EXCEL BEETLE-TAXICAB

NETWORK TIMETABLE

WSB-TV-2 (NBC)	WAGA-TV-5 (CBS-D)	WLW-A-11 (ABC)	MON. A.M.	WSB-750 (NBC) FM 94.5 Meg.	WAGA-590 (CBS) FM 103.3 Meg.	WGST-920 (ABC)	WQXI-790 (Mutual)
*Network Programs		*Color Program		*Network Programs			
Premiere! BANDSTAND Mon., 9:30 A.M. Channel 2							
Today's	Silent	Silent	5:00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
Today's	Silent	Silent	5:15	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
Today's	Silent	Silent	5:30	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
Today's	Silent	Silent	5:45	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
Today's	Silent	Silent	6:00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
Today's	Silent	Silent	6:15	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
Today's	Silent	Silent	6:30	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
Today's	Silent	Silent	6:45	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
Today's	Silent	Silent	7:00	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
Today's	Silent	Silent	7:15	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent
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Harris Firm Distributes New Oliver Outboard Motors

BUILDING THE SOUTH...

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'No-Roach' in International Battle Against Insect Pests

No-Roach, deadly foe of crawling insects, is now the international answer to a housewife's prayer. This modern roach and ant killer is sold in South America, Asia, and Africa, as well as all over the North American continent. No-Roach is a transparent liquid that is brushed at strategic points around the kitchen and other places where roaches and ants are seen. Crawling insects which cross over the colorless coating become paralyzed and die. There's no need to move dishes and food, or to breathe harmful sprays.

Gaston Johnston, president of the manufacturing company in New York, was just recently in Georgia and visited Atlanta. He had just circled the world, and told of his travels through New Zealand, Australia, Bangkok, Singapore, Ceylon, Bombay, Kenya, Johannesburg, and other far away lands. No-Roach is now on sale in these countries and offers certain relief from roaches and ants to those distant homes.

Johnston says that the cockroaches in Asia and Africa are considerably more destructive, more voracious, and larger than those



GLOBE TROTTER VISITS ATLANTA—Gaston Johnston, president of Gaston Johnston Corp., manufacturer of famous No-Roach, was a recent visitor in Atlanta and told of No-Roach effectiveness around the world. The product is on sale at Rich's.

encountered in Georgia and the rest of the states. He told of Asiatic housewives having to keep their clothes locked in tin lined containers to protect them from being eaten by roaches. He said that it was customary for kitchen and dining table legs to be placed in small containers filled with kerosene to block roaches and ants, which climb up the legs and prey on the edibles above. No-Roach

renders a simple answer to this problem. Merely brush it around table legs and the insects will not cross the invisible band. Brush No-Roach on door and window sill entries, and the pests become stymied. If they trespass, — they pay the penalty of death.

Johnston said that Johannesburg, well-planned and modern city of a million, in the Union of South Africa, was the most booming city he visited on his round-the-world trip. He declared Hong Kong was the most beautiful he saw. No-Roach is on sale at Rich's.

Love and marriage are apparently here to stay. There are now 81 million married U.S. citizens, compared to 60 million in 1940.

IS YOUR WATER HEATER LEAKY?

DON'T push your luck too far. If your water heater is at the giving out stage, trade now for a new adequately sized automatic gas water heater that will give you all the hot water you want... for the dishwasher, clothes washer, baths, showers, and all other household needs. See your Gas Company today or phone for a representative to come to your home.

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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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Construction Equipment: Sales, Service, Rental • Exp. Joint • Reinf. Steel • Wire Mesh

Offering Wide Range of Models, Prices

The powerful line of Oliver Outboard motors, designed and built by the Outboard Motor division of the Oliver Corp., Battle Creek, Mich., nationally known distributors of farm and industrial equipment, are now being distributed in Georgia by John A. Harris & Son, Inc., 525 Peters St., S.W.

"Oliver's new 'sturdy' 35-horsepower model with electric starter and generator will be available soon in the line," said John A. Harris Jr., president of John A. Harris & Son, Inc., in announcing the distributorship. "Other models with 5½-horsepower and 15-horsepower also have electric starting, and are equipped with full forward, neutral and reverse shift, remote lead-a-matte fuel tank, porta-grip handles for easy carrying, and special seals to protect moving parts from dirt and corrosion."

Oliver Outboard motors have exclusive and original features which include the Tilt-A-Matic adjustment, making possible change of angle while in motion to secure maximum speed and comfortable

DEALERSHIPS OPEN

"Dealer distribution is being accelerated in Georgia to provide Oliver owners with factory parts and service in every area," announces Ernest Spuhler, sales manager for John A. Harris & Son, Inc. Some dealership openings still exist, and inquiries are invited.

ride... Vibra-Free rubber shear mountings to absorb vibration... cushioned snap-off ventilated cowling for quiet operation and easy removal... the inclusion of heavy-duty 12-volt battery, complete with cables on all electric starter models.

With the great awakening of interest in outboard boating and water sports, influenced strongly by the many water resources projects recently completed and now under way in Georgia, more and more people are finding healthy outdoor recreation in fishing, water skiing, skin diving, racing and touring.

John A. Harris Jr. reports that the Oliver is being enthusiastically received by Georgia boaters, and that its power and dependability and attractive design are creating increasing demand. Mr. Harris also announced that parts for the well-known Chris-Craft outboard (purchased by Oliver outboard) are available from Oliver dealers throughout Georgia, as well as parts and service for Oliver Outboards.

John A. Harris & Son, Inc., founded in Atlanta in 1928, has been a distributor of automotive and truck equipment including brake systems, fifth wheels, gas tanks, wheels, rims and related items. Diversification of sales programs took place in 1953 with the addition of Clinton air-cooled engines, Clinton chain saws, Oregon saw chain and Weatherhead flexible hose assemblies. The company has now added a Marine Division with Oliver and related marine products.



Staff Photo—Bob Cundy

"MORE VALUE PER HORSEPOWER"—Ernest Spuhler, sales manager for John A. Harris & Son, Inc., left, discusses features of the Oliver outboard motor with John A. Harris Jr., president of the company, which is exclusive distributor in Georgia for the Oliver outboard motor line. Model above is the Oliver "fifteen." Read interesting headline story about the Oliver line.

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It's here! Complete home cooling. It's Rheemaire, and it's all new—even to its amazing principle. It costs far less to operate, and less to install.

It cools every room in your home as comfortably and completely as your furnace heats them. It takes up no usable space inside, and completely eliminates noise because the bulk of the unit goes outdoors—low to the wall where it can be shrubbed out of sight altogether.

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Performance bonded for \$1000

So thoroughly have engineers weather-tested the new Rheemaire, that Rheem guarantees payment of \$1000 in cash if it doesn't operate at its rated capacity in your home.



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Stepped up in fat content (now 7%) and reduced in fiber, new KIN is an even better ration for both pups and grown-up dogs of all breeds. It's tastier, too. And, so economical!

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Journal-Constitution
Want Ads Pay Off



McDANIEL MATTRESS CO. IN NEW QUARTERS—The McDaniel Mattress Co., under the supervision of H. M. Weir, serves families, hotels, motels and institutions from new, larger quarters at 634 Whitehall St., SW, corner Stewart. Call JA. 3-8526 for pickup service. They feature expert renovation and custom-built innerspring mattresses to meet all requirements. See accompanying story.

Lumpy Mattress, No Sleep? Call McDaniel Mattress Co.

Are you going to spend another sleepless and uncomfortable night on a lumpy, worn-out mattress?

The best answer to that important and personal question comes from Henry Weir, a man with more than 30 years in the business of helping people sleep better. He is owner of the McDaniel Mattress Co. Says Mr. Weir:

"Don't do it! You can get a really good night's rest, and have your full quota of sleep on a new, comfortable mattress—custom-made and guaranteed by the McDaniel Mattress Co."

Atlanta's Oldest Since 1882

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This widely known Atlanta firm is now serving its many customers—individual families, hotels and motels—from expanded quarters at 634 Whitehall St., SW, corner Stewart.

The McDaniel Mattress Co. does all types of renovating, as well as building new beds of all sizes and styles in their modern plant. They feature foam rubber mattresses which will give you more relaxing comfort for years to come.

A visit to the McDaniel Mattress Co. dramatically illustrates how the officials and specialists of this firm are constantly working for the healthful slumber of the people in the community. You can choose from a wide selection of Hollywood Beds, Bahama Beds (with both rubber and innerspring mattresses) and "High-Riser" beds (four beds in one) . . . all beautifully styled and custom-built. Careful attention to details is a feature of their work. For instance, you will note the hand-tied bases of these beds.

which means greater strength and longer wear. For those who prefer box springs, and innersprings, the McDaniel Mattress Co. has these in the showroom for immediate delivery.

The out-of-the-ordinary sleeping problems are also handled by McDaniel Mattress Co. They build king-size beds on order and will build beds to your specifications.

The McDaniel Mattress Co. renovates and recovers cushions and box springs. This concern has a large crew of trained and experienced mattress workmen and guarantees complete satisfaction on all jobs.

Drop the McDaniel Mattress Co. a card at 634 Whitehall St., SW, if you live out from Atlanta, and they will visit your locality for pickup and delivery service. Contact them and they will tell you the day and time they will visit your community and can serve you at that time. Make sure that only the authorized truck with "McDaniel Mattress Co." on the sides picks up your mattress. The telephone number is JA. 3-8526.

Eliminates Fly Nuisance Quickly Inside and Outdoors

Outdoor living without the annoyance of flies is now possible, thanks to Dipterex, new fly-killing compound distributed in this area by Sawan, Inc. This amazingly effective fly killer which can be applied in minutes, is now available at 80 Georgia dealers, a Sawan spokesman announced today.

The effectiveness of Dipterex is largely due to BAYER I 13/59—a chemical discovery of Farbenfabriken Bayer A. G., Germany.

In actual laboratory tests the new compound killed flies within minutes after feeding, and proved to work equally well on both resistant and non-resistant strains. A sugar bait attracts flies and BAYER I 13/59 kills them instantly—a combination that makes Dipterex an ideal fly control compound for use in picnic areas, kitchens and for general home use.

Dipterex may be applied by sprinkling it from the shaker-top container on sills or floors—any flat surface where flies collect. Both odorless and non-staining, Dipterex may be used as it comes from the can, eliminating the need for expensive equipment or extra labor. It may be used in a water solution. Either way, it provides excellent health protection indoors and out, killing more flies per pound.

There is no waste from Dipterex, since each grain is a deadly fly

killer. This same feature makes it economical to use. After the initial kill, one or two applications a week is usually sufficient for good control, even in heavily infested areas.

Dipterex is highly recommended for use both in and around dairy barns, poultry houses and other livestock areas. Remarkable results on its superior fly-control properties are reported.

To eliminate the fly nuisance at home, on outings or at other problem areas, you are invited to visit your nearby Dipterex dealer, or contact Sawan, Inc., 690 Murphy Ave., SW, telephone PLaza 5-1645.

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Entry

Front Porch

Back Porch

Side Porch

Screened Porch

Covered Porch

Unfinished Basement

Finished Basement

Attic

Garage

Driveway

Fence

Siding

Shingles

Roofing

Painting

Carpentry

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Tree Service

Removal

Foundation

Basement

Garage

Porch

Staircase

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LT 3-rm. brick GI or FHA.

R-2, E. Pt. PO 7-9436
2-3 BR. homes, \$9,500 up.
Hatcher, E. Pt. 1-2519 E. P.
Clenden, 2-1111

NO-LEND RLY. Corp.
157

ODDEN FOREST
204 1/2 MI. N. E. FAH

MANS (3 bedrms., den.), 114
rooms to airport and on
at lovely wooded lots.
at; utility rooms. Automatic
to. To Hidden Forest home
fully furnished model home
wooded lot. Open 1-7 p.m.
Call Mr. Vura, P.O.
7-5688
Boutte & Shore, Bkrs.

A st. Forest Park

SEREALES WANTED
your equity in Forest Park
P.O. #2118.

BUYS Grady Park, Lindse
Forest Park P.O. 7-0244; Rav
#371.

Forest Park Riv
1138 N. Main, P.O. 7-6311.

anta 158

WOOD MANOR
Atlanta's Finest

3 bms., 2 and 3 BR.
partly or full bms.
Partly or full bms.
Call Mrs. Eilat Vura,
7-5688

OWNER - VACANT
 ASSESSMENT \$8,800 LOAN
 m. asbestos frame, all brick
 bath, mod. kit, floored
 100' front on 80x19x9, TR.
 MA - 02222 \$110,000

LOOM BRICK - 3 bedrooms,
 2 1/2 baths, hardwood
 floors, central air, gas
 gas heat, vents in every
 room, down payment \$11,696
 100' front on 80x19x9, TR.
 MA - 02222 \$100,000

3-BR, bricks \$82,000
 6-1411

REALTY CO.
 North Decatur Plaza
 -bath, brick home on lg.
 House is most attractive.
 Call for details.
 MA - 4-8906 MA 2651,
 1701 1701 Hart

Great high schools,
 on balance easy payments,
 possibilities. Market 7-5890
 MA 02122, 1701 Hart
 MA 4-4851

159

th brick veneer. Martella's
Chas. C. Wilson, Inc.
Martella, 9-6371, 2-8372

1600

DOWN ANYONE
HOME base, large wooded
ceded yard. By owner. Phone

1600

Subdivisions 1600

Built on Your Lot
\$,595.00 up
ments Less than Rent
Walters Corp.
Bankhead, SY. 4-1574



Figure 1 is a line graph showing the percentage of total energy expenditure (TEE) for different activities over a 24-hour period. The Y-axis is 'Percentage of TEE' (0-100) and the X-axis is 'Time of day' (0-24). The activities and their approximate percentages are:

Activity	0-6	6-12	12-18	18-24
Sleeping	~50	~50	~50	~60
Resting	~10	~10	~10	~10
Sitting	~10	~10	~10	~10
Standing	~10	~10	~10	~10
Walking	~10	~10	~10	~10
Running	~10	~15	~10	~10



PIONEER POST CELEBRATION—Thousands of persons turned out Saturday for ceremonies opening the Howell Mill Road office of the Citizens & Southern National Bank. The temporary structure, an 18-by-34-foot log cabin, with frontier atmosphere, will be used until opening of a more conventional building this winter.

Henry D. Brazell, Builder, Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Henry Dillard Brazell, 58, president of the H. D. Brazell Construction Co., died at his residence, 3340 North Thompson Rd., N.E., Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Spring Hill. The Rev. W. I. Howell will officiate. Burial will be in Westview Cemetery.

Mr. Brazell was born in Hogansville and had lived in Atlanta more than 50 years. He attended Tech High and was graduated from Andover College.

He was associated with the American Service Co. before founding his own construction company in 1945.

He was a member of the Gate City Masonic Lodge and the Grace Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. John Brooks of Los Angeles; a son, James W. Brazell of Rome; a sister, Mrs. Ray Condon of Atlanta, and his mother, Mrs. Birdie Brazell of Atlanta.

Thos. Kempton Dies Here at 91; Noted Gardener

Funeral services for Thomas J. Kempton Sr., 91, of 4634 Lanier Dr., NE, who died Sunday at his residence, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Spring Hill.

The Rev. Leonard Young and an elder of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church will officiate. Burial will be in New York City.

Mr. Kempton was the oldest member of the National Assn. of Gardeners.

In earlier years he was widely known as a landscape architect in the New York-New England area.

He was born in Ireland in 1864. During the past 16 years Mr. Kempton spent six months out of each year in Atlanta and the other six in New York.

He is survived by two sons, Thomas J. Kempton Jr., of New City, N.Y., and Arthur A. Kempton Sr., of Atlanta.

STATE DEATHS

Mrs. Ada Chambliss Kelly, 72, Chatsworth, funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Chatsworth First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sara Armour Thaxton, Washington, funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carter's Grove Baptist Church.

Mrs. Minnie Haslam Jordan, 83, Vienna, funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Vienna Methodist Church.

Miss Sallie McAlpin, 87, Savannah, funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Vienna Methodist Church.

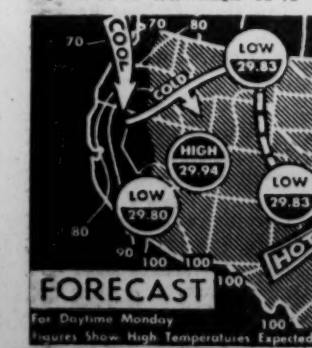
Judson Harrison Pennington, 68, Vienna, funeral will be Friday.

Mrs. Charles Moss, Rome.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 7 p.m. for selected areas:

Area	Temp.	Rain.
Albany	67-80	.00
Albany	67-80	.00
Albany	67-80	.00
Albany	67-80	.00
Albany	67-80	.00
Albany	67-80	.00
Albany	67-80	.00
Albany	67-80	.00
Albany	67-80	.00
Albany	67-80	.00



WEATHER FORECAST—NEW YORK, July 29
Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast for most of the nation Monday, except for the north-eastern quarter of the country and the Pacific Coast states. Little temperature change is forecast, except for a warming trend in the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

Worry Clinic

How To Tell Child She Is Adopted?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Fred P. Biederman, of Monticello, Ind., offers a challenge which few, if any Americans can surpass.

"Dr. Crane, you recently wrote about adopting children," he began, "and told us how to inform a foster child that she was adopted."

"Well, I'd like to tell you about myself and my two married sisters. In our three families there are a total of nine children, of whom 5 have been adopted."

"Do you think many families can equal this record?"

WORTHY CHALLENGE
This is certainly a worthy challenge, isn't it? Do any of you readers know of a higher record than five adoptions in the branches of one family?

If you married couples without children ever find a youngster for adoption, don't miff your opportunity.

"But maybe the child would inherit criminality?" you might retort.

Criminality is NEVER inherited, so banish that old superstition at once.

"Yes, Dr. Crane, but would a foster child be as devoted to me as my flesh-and-blood offspring?" many young husbands argue.

Yes, it would be as devoted as you will train it, for devotion is NOT based in physical inheritance, but upon child training.

Repeatedly I have warned you that Cain and Abel, though blood brothers, feuded so violently that Cain killed Abel.

So there is no magic in being of blood kinship. The old saying "Blood is thicker than water" does not ring true, in the psychological sense.

HOW INFORM FOSTER CHILD
"But, Dr. Crane, how can I inform my foster child she is adopted?" you may ask.

Well, one of the best ways we psychologists have developed is to remind her that you "adopted" her mother when you married her.

For husband and wife usually are not of any close blood kinship. It is a spiritual bond that unites their hearts.

Thereafter, they feel closer to each other than they do to their blood brothers and sisters with whom they grew up as a youngster.

By the same token, you can adopt a son or daughter because of love and voluntary affection, which are the strongest bonds in human life.

Thereafter, if you teach that child to love and respect you and to subscribe to ethical ideals and have a desirable citizen, you will have a wonderful son or daughter all your life.

So be grateful if you can adopt children. And they should be shown that it is a double honor to be adopted, for that very fact proves they were WANTED at the outset.

To raise your batting average as successful parents, send for my 200-page "Tests for Good Parents." Address me in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). Use these in church or PTA discussion groups too.

Atlantan Found Dead of Wound

Hiram Jack Fuller Sr., 45, of 41 Love St., SW, was found dead of a gunshot wound Sunday at his home, police said.

Detectives said a .32 caliber automatic was found near Fuller's feet. They added he had been shot through the head.

Fuller was salesman for a dairy company.

Surviving are a son, Hiram Jack Fuller Jr., of Atlanta; a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Denton of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Lively and Mrs. Cora Fuller, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. Carrie Green and Mrs. Mae Lane, both of Columbus.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company.

LEGAL NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of Internal Revenue
Notice is hereby given that on July 31, 1956, one 1953 Chevrolet Pickup Truck, Motor No. 1234-56789, with accessories, was stolen from the Internal Revenue Service, Atlanta, Georgia. Any person claiming an interest in said property must file a claim and deliver a receipt therefor to the office of the Supervisor in Charge, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 15, 1956, otherwise the property will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. Louis E. Howell, Assistant Regional Commissioner.

I have applied to the City Council for a permit to sell wine to be held at 511 Piedmont Ave., N.E., hearing to be held by Police Committee Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at 175 Decatur St. C. R. DANIELS

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DEATHS IN NATION

NEW YORK, July 29.—William O. Henderson, 77, manager-treasurer of the New York Times, died before 11 a.m. Sunday at his home, 175 Decatur St., New York City.

BOSTON—John M. Miller, 60, of New York and Northeast Harbor, Maine, an investment banker.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Anglin, Mrs. James L. (Maybelle) Arnold, Mr. Hugh Brazell, Mr. Henry D. Bryant, Mr. George William Sr., Chandler, Mr. Otis A. Dick, Mrs. W. B. (Dora) Farmer, Mr. Edd and Mr. El-dor.

Florence, Mrs. F. B. (Willie Lee) Fuller, Mr. Hiram Jack Sr. Gardner, Mrs. H. C. (Josie) Whelchel.

Gay, Mr. Harvey S. Gibson, Mrs. Bertha Nelson Godfrey, Mr. Eugene (Bud) Jackson, Mrs. Ella Karwisch, Mrs. A. B. (Mamie) Senior.

Kempston, Mr. Thomas J. Sr. McElroy, Mrs. Thomas Oscar (Willie Mae) Murphy, Mrs. Kendall (Madge) O'Rear, Mr. E. C. Puckett, Mr. John O. Sr. Ross, Mrs. A. C. (Alice) Simpson, Miss Marguerite Sizemore, Mr. Levi Mead Vittur, Mr. Walter Brown.

GODFREY—Mr. Eugene (Bud) Godfrey of 315 Wellington St., SW, died Sunday in the 25th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; sons, Master Michael Godfrey, Master Richard Dumas; daughter, Miss Debbie Dumas; father, Mr. Jack Godfrey; mother, Mrs. Lois Westbrooks; brothers, Mr. Curtis Lee Godfrey, Mr. C. O. Caldwell; grandmother, Mrs. Dissie Lee Chamberlain, and nephew, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

SIMPSON—The friends and relatives of Miss Marguerite Simpson, Ball Ground, Ga.; Miss Mary Simpson, Atlanta, several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Marguerite Simpson Monday, July 30, 1956, at 3 o'clock from Ball Ground Methodist Church, Interment, Ball Ground Cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. Sosebee Funeral Home, Canton, Ga.

SIZEMORE—Funeral services for Mr. Levi Mead Sizemore will be held this Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Cameron Street Christian Church, Rev. O. L. Parson and Rev. B. C. Bates will officiate. Interment, Scott Cemetery at Scottdale, Ga. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence 704 Woodward Ave., SE, at 1:30. J. Allen Couch & Son.

ANGLIN—Funeral services for Mrs. James R. (Maybelle) Anglin will be held Monday afternoon, July 30, 1956, at 2:30 o'clock at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Rev. Cecil R. Johnson, Rev. J. T. Widener, Rev. G. W. Adams will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The remains are at the residence, Buford Highway, Doraville, Ga. Henry M. Blanchard & Son.

GIBSON—Mrs. Bertha Nelson Gibson passed away July 29, 1956, at the residence, 3239 Jackson St., Hapeville. Survivors: son, Mr. William S. Gibson Jr., Hapeville; daughter, Mrs. Paul A. O'Neal, Ozark, Ala. Remains will be carried Tuesday morning to Macon, Ga., for funeral services. (Please omit flowers). Henry M. Blanchard & Son.

FARMER—Funeral services for Mr. Edd Farmer and Mr. El-dor Farmer of Bogart, Ga., will be held this Monday afternoon at the Braswell Holiness Church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment, in Braswell Cemetery. The E. L. Almond Co. Funeral Directors, Monroe, Ga.

DICK—Mrs. W. B. (Dora) Dick of 763 Marietta Place, NW, died in a private hospital Sunday afternoon in her 67th year. Funeral arrangements announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son.

ALLEN—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allen, Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Allen and family, Mrs. Lena Leaver, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen Sr. and family, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrix and family; Mrs. Annie Mae Briggs and Mrs. Ellen Finch are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herman Allen Tuesday evening, July 31, 1956, at 7:30 from the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Fraser Street, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. All members of the Royal Ark Lodge, No. 574, are invited to be present, by order of Worshipful Master Charles E. Newman. All members of the Daughters of Jerusalem are asked to be present, by order of the president, Mrs. Hattie Hunter. Interment, Carver Memorial Park Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1956. Pollard Funeral Home.

LOUNDEY—Mr. Bennie Louney, the son of Mrs. T. L. Yonkey of 113 Electric Ave., NW, died July 29, 1956, in Harrisburg, Pa. Funeral announced upon arrival of remains. Sellers Bros.

ROOKS—Mrs. Pauline Rooks of 2203 Lampkin Street, NE, mother of Mrs. Anne Sue Bostick and Miss Helen Linda Rooks, passed July 29, 1956. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

PHIPPS—Mr. Bobbie Phipps of 1117 Banks St., Covington, Ga., passed July 28, 1956. Funeral announced later. Lackey Morticians.

BARLEY—Mrs. Pearl Barkley of 435 Elm St., NW, died at the residence, July 29, 1956. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

SMITH—Mr. E. J. Smith, the relatives and friends are invited to attend this funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Boles Springs Methodist Church, Jackson, Ga., Rev. W. C. Cato officiating. Interment, churchyard. Speer and Speer, McDonough, Ga.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

FLORENCE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. F. B. (Willie Lee) Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Florence, Mrs. Mattie Hudson, Miss Myrtle Amoss, Mrs. Julia Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Waters, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Florence Jr., several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. B. (Willie Lee) Florence Monday, July 30, 1956, at 10:30 a.m. from Dillon's Chapel. Dr. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment West View Cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will meet at the chapel at 10:15 a.m.: Messrs. W. A. Florence Jr., A. B. Binion, A. H. Gunilla, Lucius Waters, Fred C. Riley and J. Spencer Turner. (Florist 9:30 a.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

VITTUR—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Vittur, Mr. Walter Burke Vittur, Mr. Charles Marvin Vittur, Mr. James David Vittur, Master Wilson Eugene Vittur, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vittur, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vittur, Mr. Charles H. Vittur are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Brown Vittur, Tuesday, July 31, 1956, at 11 a.m. from Dillon's chapel. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby will officiate. Interment Westview Cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and will meet at the chapel at 10:45 a.m.: Messrs. Ernest Dial, Paul Whitton, John Bell, W. A. Butler, S. M. Butler and James Taylor. (Florist 10 a.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

PUCKETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Puckett Sr., Miss Jeanette Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Melear, Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoby, Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle May, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Puckett, Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul James Puckett, Mr. John O. Puckett Jr., Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Puckett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Romola Puckett, Newman, and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John O. Puckett Sr., Monday, July 3, 1956, at 4 o'clock at the graveside in Oak Hill Cemetery, Rev. Louis Montgomery, Rev. James Strickland will officiate. J. U. McKoon & Son, Newman, Ga.

AKNOLD—Mr. Hugh Arnold of Bairdston, Ga., died Saturday after a long illness. He is survived by his wife; four children, Mrs. W. D. Wilkes, Dublin, Ga.; Mrs. H. B. Meyer, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. Hugh Arnold Jr., Columbus, Ga.; Mr. Everett Arnold, Dublin, Ga.; sister, Mrs. E. C. Moore, Macon, Ga.; nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, July 30, at 4:30 p.m. from the Bairdston Baptist Church. Rev. David Jordan and Rev. Owen Duvall will officiate. Interment in Bairdston Cemetery. Callaway Funeral Home, Union Point, Ga.

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elvira (Ella) Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, Miss Dale Ransom, Miss Jill Ransom, Mrs. Cora Daniels, Mrs. Elvie Howell, Mrs. Eula Towns, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bryan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Jackson Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the West Atlanta Primitive Baptist Church, Elder Roy Mitchell will officiate. Interment Macon Springs, Cobb County. J. Allen Couch & Son.

MURPHY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carroll, Moreland; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Neil, Nashville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kendall (Madge) Murphy Monday, July 30, 1956, at 3:30 o'clock at the Moreland Methodist Church, Rev. Gilbert Steadham, Rev. Jimmy Wall, Rev. Powers Wither will officiate. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2:30 o'clock until funeral hour. J. N. McKoon & Son, Newnan, Ga.

FULLER—Mr. Hiram Jack Fuller Sr., of 41 Love St., SW, died Sunday in the 46th year of his age. He is survived by his son, Master Hiram Jack Fuller Jr.; daughter, Mrs. J. A. Denton; sisters, Mrs. Alonzo M. Lively, Mrs. Carrie Green, Mrs. Mae Lane; mother, Mrs. Cora Fuller; grandchildren, Masters Michael and Randolph Denton and Miss Deborah Denton. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

CHANDLER—Mr. Otis A. Chandler, Route 2, Social Circle, Ga., died July 29, 1956. He is survived by wife, Mrs. Lois Breedlove Chandler; sons, Mr. James I. Chandler, Longview, Tex.; Mr. Jack H. Chandler, Social Circle, Ga.; daughters, Mrs. William Belle Isle, Morrow, Ga.; Mrs. W. Harvey Kitchens, Newnan, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. C. A. Langston, Carnesville, Ga.; Mrs. B. A. Malcolm, Social Circle, Ga.; brothers, W. H. Chandler, Mayesville, Ga.; Mr. F. C. Chandler, Toccoa, Ga.; Mr. C. E. Chandler, Commerce, Ga.; Mr. I. V. Chandler, Dalton, Ga.; 10 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 31, 1956, at 10 a.m. from the First Presbyterian Church, Covington, Ga. Rev. E. P. Nichols and Elder H. O. Nason will officiate. Interment, Chandler Cemetery, Commerce, Ga., at 1 p.m. J. C. Harwell & Sons Funeral Home, Covington, Ga.

MCLEARY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oscar McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gilley, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood, several grandchildren, several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Oscar (Willie Mae) McElroy, Monday, July 30, 1956, at 2 p.m. from Dillon's chapel. Rev. Taylor Wright will officiate. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 1:45 p.m. (Florist 1 p.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

O'REAR—Mr. E. C. O'Rear of Union Point, Ga., died at his home Saturday. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. L. Miller, Union Point, Ga., and Mrs. George F. Grogan, Atlanta, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. T. D. Creighton, Augusta, Ga.; three brothers, Mr. A. H. O'Rear, Macon, Ga.; Mr. B. G. O'Rear, Atlanta; Mr. A. L. O'Rear, Redwood City, Calif.; two granddaughters, Mrs. D. English, Decatur, Ga., and Miss Martha Miller, Union Point, Ga.; one great-granddaughter, Miss Constance Lynn English; a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday, July 30, at 4 p.m. from the First Methodist Church, Rev. Charles H. Kopp and Rev. Edward Cook will officiate. Interment in Greenlawn Cemetery, Union Point, Ga. Callaway Funeral Home, Union Point, Ga.

GARDINER—Mrs. H. C. (Josie) Whelchel, age 84, passed away Saturday evening after an extended illness at the home of her son, Mr. Pierce Gardiner, Homer, Ga. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. D. P. Bradbury of Orangeburg, S.C.; Mrs. C. H. Elrod, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. Brodie Priddy, Atlanta, Ga.; two sons, Mr. Pierce Gardiner, Mr. A. J. Gardiner, Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Dyer, Atlanta; Mrs. Fred Griffin, Homer, Ga.; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, July 30, at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church, Homer, Ga. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until 11 o'clock. Interment, Homer Cemetery, Sanders Funeral Home, Commerce, Ga.

SMITH—Mr. E. J. Smith, the relatives and friends are invited to attend this funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Boles Springs Methodist Church, Jackson, Ga., Rev. W. C. Cato officiating. Interment, churchyard. Speer and Speer, McDonough, Ga.

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